

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms; high Saturday 85-90 north to 95-100 extreme south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 228

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1956

FIVE CENTS



THE CORN IS CRISP

Chester Suellwold, who farms two miles south of Emerald, and his 11-year-old son, Doug, look over the singed corn on their land. Suellwold said he planned to disc under the corn, so brittle it breaks upon touching. (Star Staff Photo)

—10 Known Dead In Sea Collision— New Mysteries Cloud Disaster ... Skippers Wary; Perplexities Deepen

NEW YORK (AP) — The battered Swedish liner Stockholm crept into port Friday with a drab human cargo—and with her came baffling new questions about an open-sea collision that sank one of the world's great passenger liners.

As the Stockholm made shore, bringing the last load of survivors from the wreck, uncertainties deepened—and multiplied—about the loss of the Italian liner Andrea Doria.

How many lives were lost beyond the 10 known and presumed dead?

What were the mechanical conditions aboard each ship when the staggering blow came?

What about the speed and performance of the crews?

All these questions bogged down in a welter of perplexity.

The number of those missing when the Andrea Doria was swallowed by the Atlantic off the coast of Massachusetts became a complex riddle as various agencies surveyed the scattered hosts of survivors.

Figures ranged from zero to 34 persons still unaccounted for.

Even this wide discrepancy had wavered erratically during the day, as authorities strove to check the status—and whereabouts—of passengers.

In the press of caring for incoming survivors, treating the injured and reuniting families, the matter of coordinating and insuring accurate counts remained a problem.

Desperate Calls

Desperate telephone calls from friends and relatives swamped switchboards of government departments and other agencies, as attempts to clarify the picture went on.

But other questions also loomed and swelled in the aftermath of the eerie Wednesday midnight when the grand Andrea Doria and the trim, white Stockholm crashed in fog-shrouded darkness.

Indications came Friday that the powerful radar sets of both ships were working, their electric eyes scanning through the murk, when the two vessels hit in mighty impact.

All of what happened then, too, was still a maze of conflicting information. Some survivors accused the Andrea Doria's crew of self-concerned negligence. Others, including the crew, retorted with aggrieved rebuttals.

The speed of the ships in the dangerously thick fog also figured in the mystifying disaster. Officials of the line—and the skippers under wraps of attorneys—gave scant details.

The master of the crumpled Stockholm, however, was quoted in three New York newspapers as saying his ship was cruising at "full speed—18½ knots or about 25 miles an hour—when the crash came."

He also said the radar was working. There also were reports that the Andrea Doria's radar was in operating condition.

Confounding still further the puzzle of visibility on the night of the wreck was a report in the Worcester, Mass., telegram from a surviving passenger saying an Andrea Doria radar antenna was not rotating hours before the wreck.

Five and a half hours before the collision, the passenger said, "The radar unit on the top mast ... was not revolving."

The Radio Corporation of Amer-

—Corn Half A Crop— Emergency Designation Speeded Up ... For Drought Aid

A faster way of getting federal drought emergency designation was announced Friday as searing heat and lack of moisture left southeast Nebraska farmers expecting only half the normal corn crop.

Urgency is needed because farmers must destroy corn placed in the soil bank by next Friday unless their land is in an emergency drought area where crops on soil bank land can be grazed or harvested.

Local personnel now can survey counties that want designation as

drought emergency areas, instead of waiting for federal inspectors to come out and check the areas.

Reports of a committee including the county agent, Agricultural Stabilization Committee chairman and Farmers Home Administration supervisor, submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be used as a basis for determining whether a county gets emergency designation.

The number of counties asking drought relief jumped to 41 in Nebraska as the new procedure was going into effect Friday.

Late additions were Lancaster, Washington, Richardson, Thayer, Buffalo, Franklin, Harlan, Otoe, Wayne, Gosper, Jefferson and Antelope.

Observations of corn conditions in western Lancaster County and much of Seward County Friday showed what is called "fired" corn, or corn exhibiting extreme dryness on the upper portions of the plant.

Over a general area, the most noticeable feature was the difference between irrigated and unirrigated corn, creating a checkerboard effect.

Drought conditions are severe throughout the Great Plains, according to K. E. Logan, statistician with the Agricultural Marketing Service at Lincoln.

This year will bring the worst drought on record in the region unless widespread rainfall comes soon, he said at a Great Plains Agricultural Council meeting in Fort Collins, Colo.

Magee's 2-Hour \$4 Sale

\$4 summer dresses, \$4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday only. Reg. 8.95 to 10.95. 3rd Floor—Adv.

4 LAFB MEN DEAD; CRASH IN BRITAIN

Congress Quits Amid Whoopee; Big Bills Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 84th Congress adjourned Friday night amid songs and backslapping, after passing foreign aid, public housing and Social Security bills.

The House quit at 11:56 p.m. and the Senate followed suit on the dot of midnight. Barring an emergency they won't be back until Jan. 7, 1957.

A Senate attempt to rush through a last-minute relaxation of immigration law restrictions was blocked in the House.

Bills Die

Allowed to die in the Senate were House bills strengthening civil rights and raising the postal rates.

Members immediately began scattering from hot and humid Washington to get ready for the political campaigns back home. Their briefcases were loaded with unfinished arguments about this or that piece of legislation.

The final gavel fell after settlement of a long wrangle between House and Senate over a complicated new housing bill.

70,000 Units

As finally passed, the bill provides 70,000 new public housing units in the next two years, and continues the Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance, home repair loan insurance and other programs.

Settled in favor of the Senate was a battle over rates of government payment for military housing built by private contractors. The House voted for payments based on current replacement costs; the Senate insisted on a formula based on original costs, contending they were lower.

The Social Security bill, sent to President Eisenhower with a raft of other last minute measures, sets up a new program of payments to disabled persons starting at age 50. It also lowers the retirement eligibility age of women from 65 to 62, giving them lesser benefits if they apply before 65.

Tax Hiked

The Social Security tax is increased from 2 to 2½ per cent on both employer and employee, starting next Jan. 1.

The \$3,766,570,000 foreign aid bill—cut more than a billion dollars below Eisenhower's request—was one of the last measures approved. Senate leaders reportedly held it up to insure a quorum for other business.

In the 84th Congress, which started work in January, 1955, Eisenhower won victories, suffered defeats and had to accept many compromises.

Lost in Shuffle

Lost in the shuffle were immigration law changes, civil rights bills, health insurance, federal aid for school, postal rate increases.

The House went into recess at 8:55 p.m. to await the final draft of the housing bill. That was a sign.

84th's RECORD

For details on the record of the 84th Congress see page 5.

nal for the usual offkey songfests, starting with "California Here I Come," as given out by half a dozen members from that state.

Southerners took over with "Dixie" and the crowded galleries joined in. The horseplay lasted until legislative business was resumed at 9:48.

Their work done, both chambers appointed committees to notify Eisenhower they were ready to adjourn unless he had more business for Congress. This was done by telephone.

Final Bills

Among bills passed in the final hours were these: Authorizing a more than 1½-billion-dollar program of flood control, navigation, power and beach erosion projects; the money must be appropriated later.

Providing for a 7½-billion-dollar federal flood insurance and loan program.

Forbidding the interstate shipment of household refrigerators that cannot be opened easily from the inside. Manufacturers would be given two years to start complying; designed to prevent the trapping of children inside refrigerators.



CAPT. BOWLING



LT. SELMO



T. SGT. ULRICH

Winside M.D. Sentenced For Tax Evasion

OMAHA (AP)—Federal District Judge John W. Delehant Friday sentenced a Winside, Neb., physician to serve four months in prison and pay a fine of \$2,000 and costs for income tax evasion.

The physician, Dr. Donald O. Craig, entered pleas of no contest to two counts and innocent to a third. The third count was dismissed Friday on motion of U.S. Attorney William C. Spire.

Judge Delehant said he imposed imprisonment in line with a policy, announced in an earlier income-tax case, of assuring convicted evaders they would face such penalties "except in very unusual circumstances."

He said income tax offenders are often "people of prominence to whom imprisonment is peculiarly odious," a circumstance which has made some judges uneasy about imposing sentences of imprisonment.

Defense Attorney Joseph T. Votava declared: "There are special circumstances here. Imprisonment is likely to ruin the career of this man and his family."

He said there was a scarcity of physicians in Wayne County, in which Winside is located.

Judge Delehant suspended execution of the sentence for a period up to 60 days to allow the physician to arrange for maintenance of his practice and to be home when a 17-year-old son enters military service in August.

Gas Station Breakin

A break-in early Saturday morning at Miller's Service Station at 320 West O netted bandits \$40-\$50 worth of cigarettes. The robbers apparently entered the station through a back door which was broken open or through a window screen which was pried open.

Youths at the scene reported to police that they saw men enter a car and drive away from the station.

Today's Chuckle

Middle age is when you find yourself using one hand-over to pick up two things.

Scrabble!!

Zaniest Sale of the Year. Saturday only. Wells & Frost, 1134 O.—Adv.

Airmen, B-47 On Temporary Training Duty

Third Fatal Jet Smashup
For Base In 4 Months

LAKENHEATH, England (AP)—A U.S. Air Force B-47 Stratojet bomber crashed and burned on the runway at the Royal Air Base here Friday, killing four crewmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

They were Capt. Russell R. Bowling, 2nd Lt. Carroll William Kalberg, 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Selmo and T. Sgt. John Ulrich.

The men were members of the 371st Bomb Squadron of the 307th Bombardment Wing which came from Lincoln early in July for temporary training duty in England.

Three of the men, Capt. Bowling, Lt. Selmo, and T. Sgt. Ulrich, were married and their families live in Lincoln. The fourth, Lt. Kalberg, was a bachelor who lived on the base.

The crash was the third fatal accident involving jet bombers from LAFB in the past four months.

In Friday's smashup, the plane which was commanded by Bowling, stalled immediately after becoming airborne on one of several scheduled "touch and go" practice landings and take-offs.

Crashing to the right of the runway on the airfield, which is about 60 miles from London, the plane burned and was completely demolished.

Cause of the crash was unknown Friday night, according to a statement made by Col. William Coleman, speaking for Gen. Claude E. Putnam, 818th Air Division commander, who was absent from the Lincoln base.

Capt. Bowling had an outstanding World War II flying career, according to Lincoln Air Force Base records.

46 Missions

Flying 46 combat missions in the European Theatre as a B-26 pilot, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven clusters, the Purple Heart and a good conduct medal.

Capt. Bowling, 34; his wife, Mary, and their children, Robert L., 8, and Rebecca Jean, 5, lived at 2820 So. 42nd. His home town was Gause, Tex.

Lt. Kalberg, 26, of Kokato, Minn., a veteran of the European Occupation, lived in the Bachelor Officers Quarters at the air base.

Surviving was his father, Oscar Kalberg of Kokato. Lt. Selmo, 25, whose home was in St. Petersburg, Fla., lived at 2020 So. 30th in Lincoln. Surviving was his wife Caryl Ann.

Sgt. Ulrich, 31, a native of Baltimore, Md., and his wife, Selma, lived at 1130 Judson.

Third For LAFB

The crash was the third fatal crash for an LAFB-based plane since the base was reactivated in 1953. It was the fourth crash of Air Force planes from the local base in a three-year period.

The other two fatal crashes occurred less than four months ago. On April 6, a B-47 bomber exploded in mid-air and crashed near Ceresco, killing all four crewmen.

On April 23, a Lincoln-based B-47

lost a jet engine near Red Oak, Ia., but circled the local base for two hours to lighten the fuel load and landed safely.

Another B-47 from the Lincoln base crashed and burned near Raymond, Neb., on May 2, killing all four crew members.

In May, 1955, a B-47 crashed while landing at the Lincoln Base. There was substantial damage to the plane but the four crewmen escaped injury.

OREGON GOT \$11 MILLION

The weight-mile highway use tax Oregon has had on trucks and buses since 1933 gave that state \$11 million in revenue last year. The full story, on page 7, will be of interest to Nebraskans who will vote on a ton-mile tax this fall.

Dempster Production Is Slashed

Beatrice Firm On 3-Day Week

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—The Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co. of Beatrice, which manufactures farm equipment and water systems, began operating on a three-day work schedule this week, it was reported Friday.

Clyde Dempster, president of the company, estimated that 215 workers would be affected by the shorter work week.

The Dempster company employs approximately 400 workers, including about 90 office workers, he said.

Politics, Drought

Dempster blamed the lower volume of sales on the uncertainty of the political situation, the drought, and the effects of the soil bank plan.

The company distributes throughout the midwest, with the largest portion of sales coming from outside the state.

Dempster said that sales of tillage and planting equipment had fallen more than sales of the water systems and equipment which the company also manufactures.

Other Nebraska manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment reported there was no sign of a real slump in farm equipment yet. Several companies which sell both in the state and nationally reported a decline in Nebraska sales, but no appreciable difference in out-state sales.

Some companies reported that it was difficult to get advance orders and there was an element of uncertainty, which had not been noted previously.

One manufacturer of corn cribs and bins reported that his plant was operating 24 hours a day at times to keep up with the demand. The company reported a sales record for the last four months.

New Item At Wendelin's

Fairmont's Eskimo Pie Supreme. Vanilla ice cream bar with deluxe chocolate coating. Also all flavors of Ice Cream—½ gal.—89c; pt.—29c; 2 pt.—57c. Open every day 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South St.—Adv.

Nasser's 'Fast One' Likely To Boomerang

Suez Canal Becoming Obsolete

Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's dictator-president, has pulled a fast one which is even more sensational than Iran's oil expropriation attempt in 1951.

Now he is in much the same position as Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh got into then, and the result may even be more serious for Nasser and for Egypt.

Nasser can operate the Suez Canal, where Mossadegh could not operate the Iranian oil wells. But the situation is far different.

The world, almost by a flick of the wrist, was able to replace Iran's oil production at the time. The Suez Canal, of vast importance to all nations, cannot be so quickly replaced and so France and England, particularly, are under pressure to take drastic political action—perhaps even military action—immediately, or else submit to heavy charges against their shipping.

No Economic Background

Nasser, with no economic background, has done two things.

To fortify himself as the leader of the Arab States in their conflict with Israel, he has given Russia a lien on a large part of Egypt's income in return for arms.

And he has promised the people to build a big dam at Aswan, on the Nile, to aid irrigation and provide power for industrial development.

He thought he could get out-riders to build the dam by playing off Russia against the Western powers, but nobody took the bait.

Infuriated, Nasser seems to think he can just expropriate the Suez Canal and get \$100,000,000 a year for work on the dam. But he'll either have to pay the canal's owners or outlaw himself, and the canal's net income actually is less than \$50,000,000. He's up a stump on that score.

In addition, the canal is rapidly becoming obsolete, and a new one through Palestine has already been discussed. Egypt could be frozen out of the shipping-toll business long before she can finish the dam.

France is already applying the clamps by freezing Egyptian deposits in her banks, and Britain has far larger ones in her control. Britain could virtually squeeze Egypt out of the so-called Silver Bloc, ruin her currency and wreck her economy. And if Nasser expects new economic connections with Russia to balance all this, then he'd better study the records of countries which have tried it.

Delegate List Now Complete For Democrats

WASHINGTON (U)—The Democrats completed their 1,372-vote National Convention delegate roster Friday with selection of a 32-vote uncommitted delegation in Virginia.

A 7th District convention in the same state Saturday will pick the last two delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be composed of 1,323 delegates with one vote each.

With all Democratic delegates picked, Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 standard bearer, holds a comfortable lead for a second presidential nomination, but is some distance from the required 68 2/3 majority.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of first ballot vote pledges and preferences turned up in polls shows:

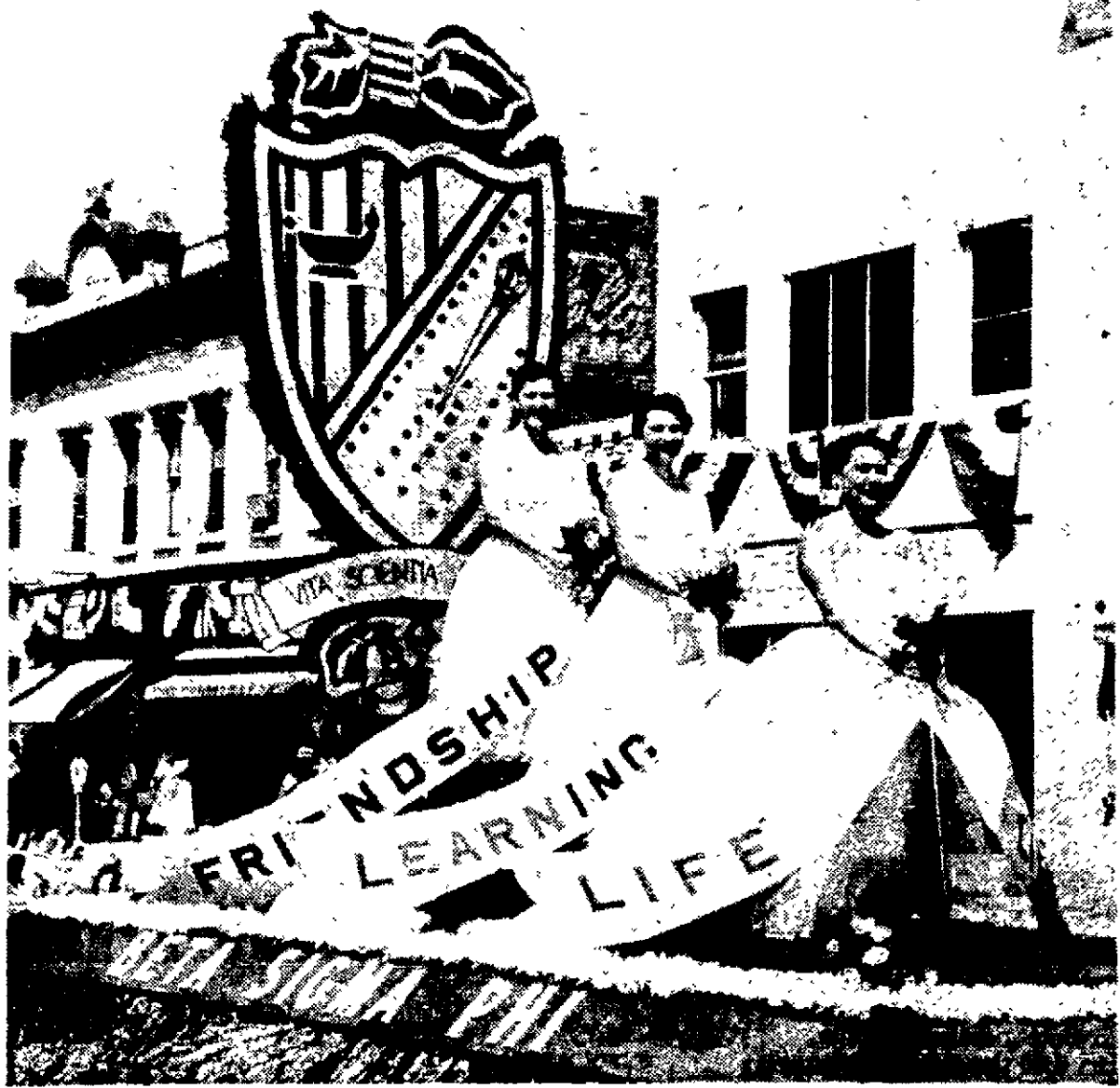
Adlai E. Stevenson 371
Sen. Estes Kefauver 164 1/2
Gov. Averell Harriman 136

Private Services For Albert Keens

Private graveside services for Albert Keens, 70, of 2207 Lake, who died in Lincoln Thursday will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Wyuka Cemetery.

An interior decorator, Mr. Keens lived in Lincoln all his life. He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Rev. William Cross will officiate.



Colorful Floats Featured In Fremont Parade

Spectators lined the curbs at Fremont, Neb., for the centennial parade, a highlight of this week's centennial activities in Fremont. One of the most colorful of the floats was this one exhibited by the Fremont chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The final presentation of the pageant "Prairie Venture" will be given Saturday night. (Star Staff Photo.)

Long Steel Strike Settled

... Workers Assured Of Pay Hike And 3 Years Of Peace

NEW YORK (U)—Three years of peace was agreed on Friday for the nation's vital steel industry. The formal end of a crippling, 27-day strike will come next week.

President Eisenhower promptly called the settlement "good news," reflecting the administration's concern in an election year over a continued tieup in such a vital industry.

The pact reached by 12 major steel industries and the United Steelworkers calls for direct wage increases and other benefits for 650,000 workers. They will get an average direct wage boost of 10.5 cents an hour in the first year, 9.1 cents an hour more in the second year, and an additional 9.1 cents in the third year, an overall total in wages of 28.7 cents. The old average wage was \$2.46 an hour.

The union estimated the overall value of the settlement at 45.6 cents an hour for the three years, with 20.3 cents allocated to the first year. The industry estimated

the three-year package as worth 52 to 55 cents and somewhere around 24 cents of this in the first year.

The union also won a 52-week layoff pay plan and a union shop clause.

A steel price increase of from \$10 to \$12 on the present average

of \$130 a ton has been widely predicted. This would increase the nation's 14-billion-dollar steel bill by around a billion.

The steel industry had sought a five-year union contract but reduced it by stages to a three-year, no-strike term, still the longest contract ever reached in steel.

675 Air Guard Members Leave For Summer Camp At Casper

Approximately 675 members of the Nebraska Air National Guard left Lincoln early Saturday morning for a two-week field training period at Casper, Wyo. The advanced echelon arrived there two days ago.

Accompanying the Air Guard group is its senior air officer, Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, who is the adjutant general for Nebraska. Col. John M. Campbell is the chief of staff for the Air Guard in Nebraska.

Other unit commanders include: Lt. Col. Donald E. Coy, 132nd Air Base Group; Maj. Albert L. Nolan, 132nd Headquarters Squadron; Maj. Richard F. Gillen, 132nd Communications Squadron; Capt. Alexis J. Cochran Jr., 132nd Air Police Squadron; Capt. William E. Rolfmeyer, 132nd Food Service Squadron; Capt. William L. Deneke, Lt. Col. Fred H. Bailey Jr., 173rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and Capt. Lloyd L. Johnson, 8173rd Replacement Training Squadron.

Clifford Williams Dies At Age 62

Clifford Williams, 62, of 2349 So. 60th, died Friday.

Born at Columbus, Ohio, he came to Lincoln six years ago from Oelwein, Ia.

Before coming to Lincoln, Mr. Williams was a telegraph operator for Western Union for many years. In Lincoln he had been a deputy sheriff.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie L.; four sons, John, Robert, Richard and Billy all of Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Goodman and Mrs. Joe Snyder, both of Ohio; a stepson, Robert E. Lattin of Fremont, Neb.; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Tuftord and Mrs. Laura Wehrli, both of Ohio, and ten grandchildren.

In addition to the regular field training activities, the 132nd Fighter Interceptor Wing gunnery team will continue its practice for the

Lincolnite Named To Cosmopolitan Club Post

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Wayne Cooper of Lincoln, Neb., was named to the board of Cosmopolitan Clubs International at its meeting Friday.

The delegates, meeting here in convention, elected new officers and selected Denver, Colo., as their 1957 convention site.

Two Cleared Of Vagrancy Charges From Omaha Raid

OMAHA (U)—Two men whose arrests Tuesday touched off what police said was a \$5,000 marijuana raid on the Near North Side were cleared of vagrancy charges in Central Criminal Court Friday.

Morals squad members said Apollo Faison, 31, and Billy Williams, 26, claimed they had found a small pack of marijuana cigarettes in a truck they were driving when arrested.

Police and a federal narcotics agent went to the home of the truck owner, Paul W. Allen, 24, and said they found 3 1/2 pounds of marijuana.

First Southern Baptist CHURCH

T.M.C.A. Bldg. 13 & P St. Phone 3-8707
Rev. Tom Hodgkin, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service
8:30 P.M. Baptist Training Union (All Ages)
6:30 P.M. New Church Members Class
7:45 P.M. Worship Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study & Prayer
"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"



Water Use In Lincoln Heavy Now

City reservoirs were left about two feet below normal Friday when peak demand water consumption for Lincoln exceeded the water plant capacity of 46-47 million gallons per day.

Water pumpage in Lincoln Thursday hit a high for the year of 47,319,000 gallons.

Water Plant Superintendent Fred Blumer reported a brisk demand again Friday and estimated another 47 to 48 million gallons would be used. A light shower failed to lessen the usage.

City Public Works Director D. L. Erickson lists the water plant's capacity at 46 million gallons per day. However, he said, 48 million gallons per day could be produced for a period of several days.

Thursday's high was still below the all-time record high of 49,742,500 gallons pumped July 27, 1955. That day was the beginning of a seven day period in which daily demand averaged 47.88 million gallons.

When daily demand exceeds production capacity, the city draws upon its reservoir capacity of some 26 million gallons. Officials generally show no concern unless the reservoir capacity is drawn down over a period of days to a dangerous level.

NE Lincoln Voltage To Be Increased

The city and Consumers Public Power District have worked out arrangements to improve electrical service to customers in northeast Lincoln.

To increase voltage to its customers in that area, the city will hook onto a 34,000 volt Consumers line at 30th and Garland. Low voltage in the area has brought some customer complaints due to dimming lights and poor operation of appliances.

The tie-in to the Consumers line is expected to be made early next week. The city must first move a transformer from its 27th and A plant to 30th and Garland.

Increased power loads have been experienced by all distribution agencies this summer. Consumers officials reported a peak electric demand load Thursday.

The city's high Thursday was 17,680 kilowatts, second this year only to the 17,860 kilowatts delivered one day in June.

The connection to the Consumers line will act as a substitute for extension to 48th of the high voltage city line serving Belmont.

Omaha Hits Mark

OMAHA (U)—Omaha public power district customers hung a new all-time high mark for electricity demands between 1 and 2 p.m. Friday. The total hour demand was 264,100 kilowatts compared with the previous record of 260,000 set June 19.

Ex-Housemother, Mrs. Brown, Dies

Mrs. Margaret B. Brown, 87, of 1213 K, died Friday.

Born in Davis City, Ia., Mrs. Brown came to Lincoln in 1911 from Centerville, Ia.

For many years she was housemother for Acadia fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Surviving are a son, Neil of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Maude Grimes, Ottawa, Kan., and Mrs. Claude Duff, Cainsville, Mo.; one brother, R. D. Bowman of Sioux City, Ia., and two grandchildren.

FARM PRICES DECLINE

WASHINGTON (U)—Farm prices, on the upgrade for six months to the joy of election-minded Republicans, tumbled 1 per cent between mid-June and mid-July.

The dip in the one-month period was attributed by the Agriculture Department to lower prices for fruits, meat animals and commercial vegetables.

Prices for potatoes, milk and chickens increased, but not enough to offset the drop in other commodities.

8 1/2% Up For The Year

The mid-July level was still above that at the beginning of the year, 3.28 per cent above that of a year ago, but nearly 25 per cent below the record high reached in February, 1951.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said this is the time of the year when prices can be expected to fluctuate either way under the influence of early harvested crops.

Department economists are confident, he said, "that the recent advances in prices were built on a solid foundation."

Morse said department officials still expect farm prices during the remainder of the year to average above those of the same period last year. He said the new soil bank program, under which farmers already have agreed to retire more than eight million acres from production this year, will have a bolstering effect later on.

Hoping to win farm votes in the politically-important Midwestern farm belt, Democrats have charged that declines in agricultural prices during the past three years were due to "inadequate" programs of the Eisenhower administration.

Meeting in national convention at Chicago next month, Democrats can be expected to take special notice of the July dip in farm markets.

The July decline in farm prices was accompanied by an increase of about one-third of 1 per cent in the level of prices farmers paid for goods and services used in family living and production.

Farm prices as a whole averaged 85 per cent of parity in mid-July compared with 86 per cent in mid-June, 84 per cent a year ago and the record high of 123 per cent reached in October, 1946. This was the first downturn in the parity ratio since last November.

Offutt Plane Crashes, Kills Four Crewmen

FEDERAL, Wyo. (U)—An Air Force C119 crashed five miles southwest of here Friday in rolling ranch country and burst into flames. The four crewmen aboard were killed.

The plane was bound from Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb., to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. Cause of the crash was not determined.

A rancher, Hugh McPhee, said he saw the twin-engine plane flying "awfully low," then it disappeared behind a knoll, and he heard a tremendous crash.

Crash crews were dispatched to the scene from Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, 25 miles southwest of here. The four bodies were recovered. Names were not made public pending notification of next of kin.

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration said the fuselage was half-burned. The plane crashed on the King Merritt ranch, about 100 yards from the ranch house.

Council Reviews Park, Recreation Budgets

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A \$364,732 budget for the Park Department for the 1956-57 fiscal year and a Recreation Department request of \$74,799 have been received by the City Council.

Presented to the Council by Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge and Park Superintendent James Ager, the park proposal contains a number of capital improvement items which total \$67,925. Other items in the park budget are \$215,411 for salaries and \$63,396 for operation and maintenance.

The largest single item in capital outlay is a request for \$20,000 for all-purpose concrete slabs in Roberts and Bethany Parks. Another \$14,000 is asked for a road grader.

The condition of the park roads, Ager told the Council, is very bad. The roads would be further improved with gravel, estimated in the budget to cost \$3,000.

There is \$8,125 in the budget for paving of the entrance to the Pioneers Park golf course. Other capital outlay projects include: Irvingdale Park parking area im-

provements, \$8,000.

Lighting in Pioneers Park, \$2,000. Picnic tables and fireplaces, \$2,000.

Irvingdale Park bridge over drainage ditch, \$4,000.

Pioneers Park rest rooms, \$3,000. Oak Creek Park water lines and drinking fountains, \$2,000.

Ager's budget proposal is down some from the 1955-56 appropriation of \$369,219. The new year's proposal, however, contains nothing for another new swimming pool, listed in the previous budget at \$70,000.

The 1956-57 budget proposal by Recreation Director James Lewis calls for a total appropriation of \$74,799, compared to \$72,699 approved for the previous year.

All of the increase is found in salaries which would go as requested to \$48,326 from the present level of \$44,426. The increase is due to additional personnel, not a higher wage scale.

Operation and maintenance for the department is listed at \$20,773 while capital outlay stands at \$2,200. Miscellaneous expenses of \$3,300 are requested.

Farmers Rush To Sign Soil Bank Agreements

... In Eastern Nebraska

By closing time Friday afternoon offices of Agricultural Stabilization Committees throughout eastern portions of Nebraska nearly unanimously reported they were doing a "land-office" business in getting farmers signed up for the Soil Bank on the last day allowed by the law.

No official figures as to how many farmers or how much money in future payments farmers will receive were available, the official report not being due until the middle of next week. But rough estimates were made late Friday evening.

50,000 May Sign

"This is just a wild guess, but I'm figuring that about 50,000 farmers will sign up for about \$20 million worth of corn for the Soil Bank's acreage reserve," Robert M. Webb, state ASC administrative officer, said.

He emphasized that his guess was "unofficial and really just a wild one." Latest official figures are for July 26th, when slightly more than 35,000 farmers had signed up to "bank" corn for an estimated value of about \$17 million.

The rush in signing up, which flooded ASC county offices everywhere, was generally attributed to the extreme heat conditions and prospects for a poor corn yield.

The extension of the deadline, at first set for one week ago, allowed farmers to wait and see how their crop was progressing.

Typical of the crowds was the one reported at the Fremont office for Dodge County. Following the 111-degree temperature, long lines formed at a m. in front of the office, eventually forcing the ASC office headquarters to move to the city auditorium to accommodate the large numbers. The office manager described the situation as "completely out of control."

Similar conditions were reported in Seward, Otoe, Colfax, Cumming, Saline, Fillmore, Cass and Jefferson Counties. Other counties, such as Johnson and Gage, reported continued steady lines of farmers wishing to sign up their land.

By "banking" their land, farmers were assured some income in event of complete crop failure.

The average figure for Nebraska as of last Friday, according to the state ASC office, was \$21.42 per acre in the corn reserve. This land cannot be used in any way, unless the county is officially designated as a drought disaster area, in which case the land could be grazed.

Of the many farmers jamming the ASC offices, some were signing up for the first time, while others were revising earlier agreements.

Some ASC offices reported they were using short forms just to move the traffic. They planned to finish the processing of agreements later when the rush had quieted.

1360 So. 33rd Builders Supply 3-2329

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|-------|
| 1 Only picnic table hardware, was 15.95..... | 12.95 |
| 1 Coleman picnic ice-chest, was 14.95..... | 12.95 |
| 1 Pal playground swing, was 24.50..... | 18.95 |
| 1 Merry-go-round, was 12.95..... | 9.95 |
| 3 Awning spears, 7 & 8 ft., were 9.95..... | 4.95 |
| 1 Lawn-roller, was 20.00..... | 16.95 |
| 3 Rose trellises, were 3.69..... | 2.95 |
| 9 30" picket fence, were 98c..... | 78c |
| 1 100 ft. roll woven wire fence, was 36.95..... | 29.50 |
| 1 3 ft. gate, was 10.95..... | 8.95 |

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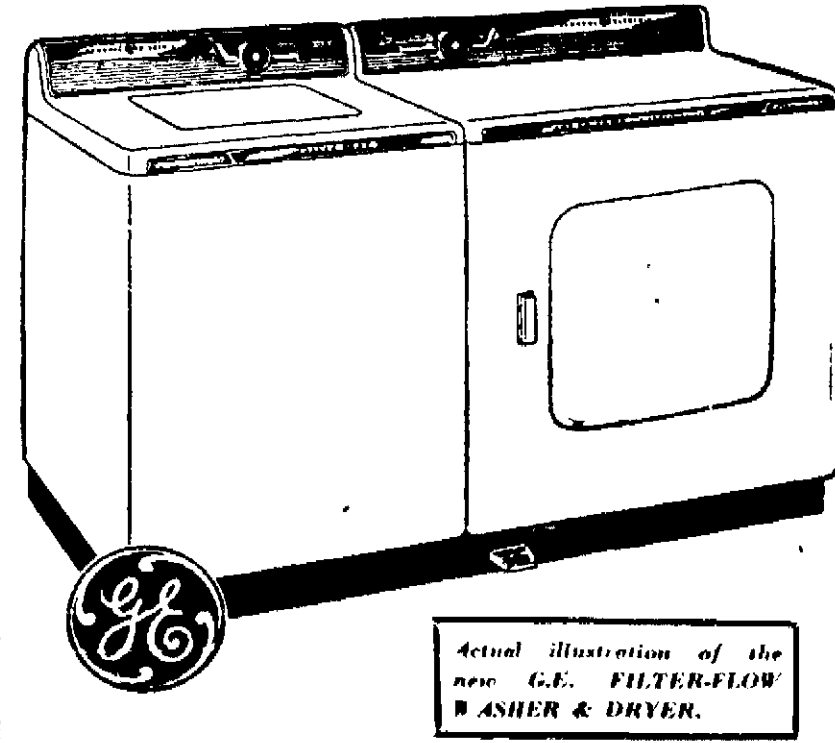
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WAS IT GOOD SESSION OF CONGRESS? HERE'S RECORD, YOU DECIDE

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled 84th Congress has reached adjournment, leaving a trail of issues for the coming political campaigns.

Leaders on both sides of the aisle said the 1955-56 session did pretty well, but could have done better with more Republicans or more Democrats, depending on which side was talking.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called it "the hardest-working Congress" in history, motivated by "a concern for the people" that "overrode narrow partisan considerations."

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said President Eisenhower's legislative batting average was "fair" and commended Democrats for cooperation on foreign policy matters. But he said the record would have been better had Republicans been in control.

National Defense and Security

Voted \$6.5 billion dollars for Defense Department; authorized approximately five billion for military and atomic energy construction program; authorized the President to use U. S. troops to defend Formosa; extended the draft law for four years and the doctor-dentist draft for two years; approved a reserve program; authorized payment of rewards for tips on illegal uses of atomic weapons or nuclear material; created a commission to review government security programs; refused to legalize wiretapping; continued President's power to allocate and fix priorities for critical and strategic materials; authorized a \$1,400,000,000 naval construction and conversion program, emphasis on nuclear power; extended Defense Production Act; provided penalties for damaging aircraft; Toughened laws against sedition and conspiracy.

International

Extended the reciprocal trade agreements program; continued foreign aid program after denying further military aid to Yugoslavia; revised Philippine trade agreement act; refused to limit treaty making powers; Extended two years President's request to have the United States join the Organization for Trade Cooperation to administer general trade and tariff agreements; Reauthorized feeling that Communist China should not be admitted to the United Nations; Senate ratified the international wheat agreement.

Domestic Affairs Generally

Extended wartime excise and corporate tax rates; Approved increase in the debt ceiling; extended Defense Contract Renegotiation Act; raised minimum wage in interstate industry to \$1 an hour; passed multibillion-dollar highway construction bill; killed, in the Senate, a civil rights bill; killed, in the House, a Senate bill directing the Atomic Energy Commission to start a 400-million-dollar experimental program of commercial atomic power; House voted postal rate increase, Senate did not act.

Exempted from the 10 per cent amusement tax admissions costing 50 cents or less; Increased authority of Small Business Administration to make disaster loans; authorized construction of an atomic powered merchant ship; required bank holding companies to divest themselves of nonbanking interests and tightened regulation; extended Maritime Administration's authority to write was risk insurance.

Social Security, Health, Welfare

Broadly revised social security and lowered retirement age for women to 62, made disabled persons eligible for full benefits at age 50, and increased the tax on both employer and employee to 2 1/2 per cent starting next January. No action on President's prepared health insurance request; House killed federal funds to finance school construction; Congress sent to President a bill to train more public health specialists, and to help states train nurses and practical nurses and build hospitals; passed a bill continuing federal assistance to school districts whose pupil population has been increased by government activities; voted to let the federal government write and subsidize insurance against flood losses; extended polio vaccination program; broadened and extended school milk program; approved a building nonfederal facilities for research in crippling diseases; Increased benefit payments under the railroad retirement program; increased penalties for trafficking in narcotics; provided additional funds to help states expand vocational rehabilitation programs; appropriated money for research in cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

Veterans and Servicemen

Senate shelved House-passed increases in veterans' pensions and disability payments; extended the veterans' home loan program; extended social security coverage to all military personnel; provided medical care for dependents of military personnel; raised pay of medical and dental officers; continued the veterans' educational aid program; raised pay and allowances of military personnel; extended dependents' assistance law; authorized loans to veterans for farm homes.

Agriculture

Drew a veto when it voted to restore 90 per cent parity farm price supports; enacted soil bank law requested by President; continued the Mexican farm labor importation program; extended emergency loan program for farmers and stockmen; authorized distribution of surplus flour and meal to needy persons; Extended sugar law to 1960; exempted farmers from excise taxes on gasoline and oil used in farm machinery; increased the limit on sales of surplus commodities abroad; liberalized farm loan programs; increased the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Natural Resources

Authorized construction of a multimillion-dollar Colorado River water storage project; approved research program on the use of saline water; House passed but Senate killed the Hells Canyon hydroelectric power project. Senate passed but House killed the Frying Pan-Arkansas reclamation project; voted to exempt natural gas producers from federal regulation but President vetoed; approved a river and harbor and flood control program of estimated \$1.5 billion; approved Washita River reclamation and flood control project in Oklahoma and the Washoe project in California and Nevada.

Appropriations

Appropriated \$52,300,000,000 during its first session and \$59,800,000,000 in the second session, almost two billion less than Eisenhower requested.

Reorganization

Extended President's powers to reorganize executive agencies subject to congressional approval; increased salaries of federal judges, members of Congress, postal workers, and Civil Service employees and top executives; defeated statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; refused to provide pensions to former presidents; revised federal budgeting and accounting procedures; liberalized pension and disability programs for federal workers; shelved a bill to raise limitation on political contributions and stiffen penalties for corruption; election practices; established "In God We Trust" as the national motto.

Crews Clean Up At Site Of Derailment

WALLACE, Neb. (U-P)—Work crews continued cleanup work Friday at the scene of the derailment of six cars of a 25-car Burlington freight train Thursday afternoon. C. R. Phillips, assistant superintendent of the Sterling Division, said the derailment "apparently was caused by a sun-kinked rail caused from the 104 degree heat."

Crossing Crash Fatal

WILDWOOD, N.J. (INS)—A truck slammed into the side of a Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line train near Wildwood, killing the truck driver and injuring 16 persons, five seriously. The truck, a tractor-trailer loaded with fish, struck the one-car train in its midsection at a crossing on heavily-traveled U.S. Route 9 and overturned the diesel unit which was carrying 30 passengers. The dead man was Jessie Turner, 34, of Woodbine, N.J.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Bankruptcy Action—Joseph Gilliam, construction worker of 2545 R, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in Federal Court listing debts of \$1,642.45. Of the \$932.45 unsecured debts, principal claims include: Lincoln General Hospital, \$235; St. Elizabeth Hospital, \$246; and Dr. Russell Goriney, \$195. Listed assets are claimed exempt.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

Omaha Incorporations — Two Omaha firms filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Moore Carpet Service, Inc. authorized capitalization, \$50,000; incorporators, Lyndon L. Moore, Leo R. Rowley, Marion L. Kamp and Everett L. Coons; Product Development Co., Inc.; \$50,000; Joseph J. Vinardi and Malcolm D. Young, both of Omaha.

You looking for the best buy in town in used cars? The easiest way to find it is to read the "Used Cars For Sale" column in the Journal & Star Want Ads. The one you want may be listed there today!—Adv.

Here In Lincoln

New Band Instructor—Duane Schulz, band instructor at Nebraska City for the past five years, has been named as the new band instructor at Lincoln Northeast High School.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Regents To Meet—A meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Administration Building. Matters concerning the Medical College will be considered as well as action on resignations and appointments.

Hodgman-Spahn Mortuary—Adv.

Oklahoma Sentenced—Luther L. Cook, 28, of Sayre, Okla., was given a 60-day county jail term by the Lancaster District Court on a fraudulent check charge. Cook had pleaded guilty earlier this week to issuing a \$30 no-account check in Lincoln on Feb. 15, 1955, with intent to defraud.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

\$1,993 Settlement—A \$1,993.20 lump sum settlement to James C. Briggs of 2711 So. 37th from the Falstaff Brewing Corp., for injuries suffered Nov. 8, 1955, in an accidental fall down a flight of stairs during employment as territorial sales manager, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

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State High Court Asked To Uphold Beatrice Decision

The State Supreme Court was asked in a brief Friday to uphold a Gage County District Court decision awarding \$300 to Oscar W. Weibel of Beatrice for four destroyed shade trees.

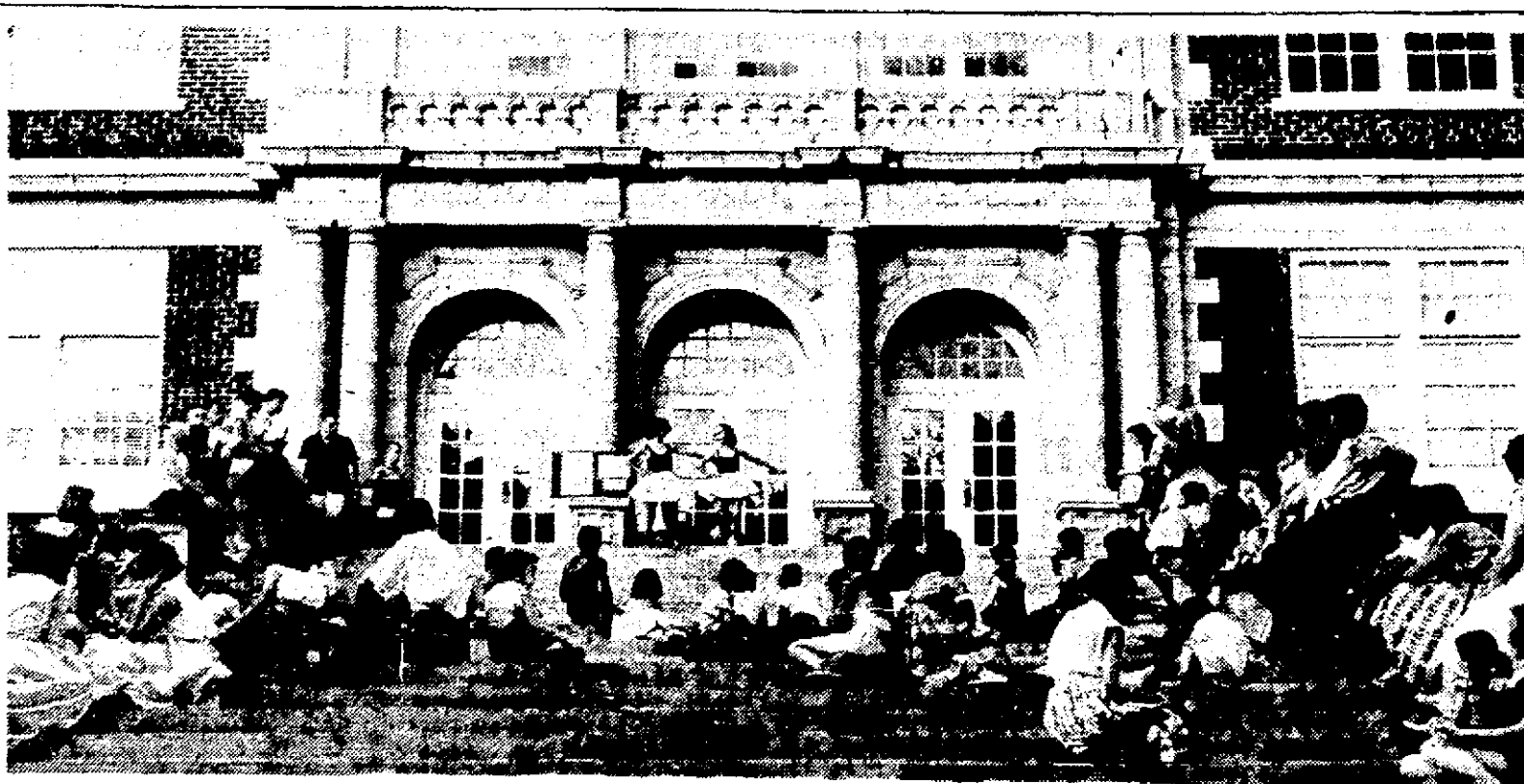
The trees were destroyed when Sixth St., adjoining his premises in Beatrice, was graded and paved. The brief for Weibel said the street improvements took place last year and court action was taken after the Beatrice City Council rejected his claim for damages.

The city appealed the District Court ruling.

Western, Plymouth Subscription Lists Sold To Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. (U-P)—The Fairbury Daily News announced it has purchased the complete subscription list of the Western, Neb., News and the Western, Neb., Wave, weeklies which are suspending publication.

Virg Hill, publisher of The Daily News, said more than 1,000 names were added to the paper's subscription list as a result of the purchase.



Children at Prescott School Playground put on a skit in honor of Joseph Lee, founder of the modern playground. From the

Talent Show One Of Many Activities

steps a group of the playmates watch the talent show which was one of the special observances held at the Lincoln parks and

playgrounds Friday. Father and son baseball games, watermelon feeds, handicraft displays, bicycle races and various kinds

of contests were held at some of the other playgrounds. Fifteen Lincoln playgrounds staged programs for the special Joseph Lee Night. (Star Photo)

Evidence Found Of Alfalfa Aphid Near Lexington

LEXINGTON, Neb. (U-P)—The spotted alfalfa aphid has been found in Dawson County, Harold Stevens, county agricultural agent, reported Friday.

He said that Lloyd Anderson, extension survey entomologist, found three aphids for each 10 sweeps of the insect nests in tests taken south of the Platte River.

Stevens said it probably would be two to four weeks before the population of aphids would increase enough to make spraying necessary. Recommended control measures are the use of 8 to 10 ounces of actual malathion per acre in sufficient water for good coverage.

But Stevens warned that parathion, a nerve gas, is not recommended because of its highly toxic effect on humans.

Seven days should be allowed between spraying and harvesting.

Thayer Farmers Ask Drought Aid

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb.—About 100 farmers together with bankers and a few businessmen of Thayer County gathered in Hebron Friday to discuss steadily increasing drought conditions.

The group, called together by Thayer County commissioners, passed a resolution requesting the county officials ask Governor Victor Anderson for drought relief.

Harry Bryan, chairman of the Thayer County board, presided at the gathering.

Governor Anderson was immediately contacted following the meeting and promised action on the request. He indicated a committee would visit the area to determine the situation.

Observers said the drought condition in Thayer County has worsened considerably in the last 48 hours, causing the county officials to take action.

The Thayer farmers also asked for removal of forage and silage from the reserve acreage.

Inheritance Tax Funds Proposed To Finance Jail

The idea of a new Lancaster County jail financed with inheritance tax funds has been suggested by Commissioner Chris Kuhner.

There is \$199,413.63 in the county's inheritance tax fund as of June 30, which could be used to build a jail.

Kuhner said he would propose such a move, possibly at Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Lienemann Opposed Del. Lienemann said he would be opposed to any such move now: first, "until a city-county jail merger possibility is exhausted," and second because "the money could better be used for equipment in a new city-county building and should be kept in reserve."

Board Chairman Russell Brehm had "no immediate comment" on Kuhner's suggestion. "It should be studied, but I think the jail idea is out of the question. The county has greater problems to be taken care of before inheritance tax money could be used for a jail."

Meeting Wednesday

First city-county committee discussion on the suggested jail merger to house county prisoners at the city jail is to be taken up Wednesday.

Kuhner, who made an inspection

Man Sentenced For Petit Larceny

Gilbert Charles Walking Bull, 26, of Pine Ridge, S. D. was given a 30-day jail term Friday after he pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to a petit larceny charge, which was reduced from auto theft.

Walking Bull, who was awaiting jury trial for auto theft, had been held since March 30 in lieu of \$3,500 appearance bond.

In amending the charge, Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrbruch told the court he took into account that the defendant was a passenger, not the driver of the stolen car, and also the length of time he had been in jail awaiting trial.

The co-defendant in the auto theft case, Vincent Goings, 28, was found guilty by a jury and was given a one-year penitentiary term in early June. Goings presented a "joy riding" defense. The case involved a car allegedly stolen March 29 from J. L. Wilkins.

Heavenly Missive

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U-P)—The Grand Rapids Post Office has started a separate file of letters for Mickey, an unknown little girl who wrote a letter to "Mommy, care of God, Heaven." Mail has come from all over the country in response to the child's unstamped letter to her apparently deceased mother.

Many offered homes to the little girl. The Post Office has no clue to the child's identity.

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30

Saturday is the Last Day

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Traveling Salon

110 thrilling photographic prints from Popular Photography Magazine's \$25,000 International Picture Contest

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

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A complete dinner...delivered piping hot and ready to eat. Dial 5-2178 Free Delivery

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Its Beautiful Gals

Hollywood, without even so much as blushing, boasts of its beautiful women. Let the motion picture capital of the world tell it and every lovely, glamorous creature not already in Hollywood is headed in that direction.

Without entering into any argument, we have the notion that these Middle West states do not have to take a back seat for Hollywood, or for that matter any other community when it comes to curvaceous beauties.

Nebraskans may have forgotten it now but Miss Sharon Ritchie, who was crowned Miss America in September of last year and has been its reigning beauty queen since, was born and

raised in Grand Island and grew from girlhood to womanhood there, although she came to her crown as a representative of Colorado. Miss America not only is beautiful but a credit to herself and to Nebraska. Then only a few days ago Miss Nebraska, who represented the city of Lincoln, passed fourth in the Miss Universe contest on the west coast—fourth among 79 other charming, beautiful girls.

And who should win the crown as Miss Universe if not Miss Carol Morris, the daughter of a minister in neighboring Iowa.

They grow them beautiful in these middle western states.

The Chips Are Down

Nebraskans looked anxiously at the sky for they know that the critical period for the corn crop is underway.

It is an old agricultural custom. The final weeks of July, the early weeks of August bracket the stage after early promising growth to tassel and ear-setting. It is then that weather and always that precious modicum of rainfall can make or break a year of hopes.

The late week heat wave was not an asset. Nor was it in itself a telling blow. And showers and cooler were forecast. On the darker side, the patch of early drought area is spreading county by county. Four more counties at week end asked for drought recognition, bringing the total number to 20. On the other hand Nebraska's substantial and expanding irrigated acres, as

New Role For Seaton

We hope Drew Pearson was misinformed upon the facts — everlastingly mistaken — when he wrote this about a fine, outstanding Nebraskan, Fred Seaton, recently appointed as secretary of the interior to succeed Douglas McKay:

"Bitter pill for Democratic liberals to swallow in the Hells Canyon fight was the fact that the man they rushed in to confirm as secretary of the interior came up to Capitol Hill to defeat them. When Fred Seaton was proposed as secretary of the interior, such Hells Canyon proponents as Sens. Morse of Oregon and Murray of Montana made statement favoring him . . . But

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Mr. Stassen, we are told by sundry and others, mostly others, was off on his timing. It is not so much a question whether he was right or wrong in announcing opposition to renomination of Richard Nixon as a running mate for Ike. He could have been as right as a fox but his timing was off.

It is never too late in politics to correct a mistake—a mistake of the magnitude Stassen suggests. Four years ago Nixon as a candidate for vice-president was only a nebulous idea in convention thinking when it opened. Actually he undertook to persuade some of the California delegates to plunk it down for Ike against California's Gov. Earl Warren, when California was called first on the first and only roll

call although Warren was an avowed candidate himself. Warren did not like it. Knowland was furious and held the delegation for Warren. Nixon was luckier than the man who came out dry after falling in the sewer, because one who was reputed to have the inside road as Ike's running mate made a nominating speech at the convention for the late Bob Taft which reportedly angered Mr. Eisenhower. Nebraskans seemingly have always felt kindly toward Harold Stassen.

In the presidential preferential primary of 1944 which finally nominated former Gov. Tom Dewey, Stassen was a shoo-in, polling 51,800 votes to 18,418 for the late Bob Taft, and 8,249 for Wendell Wilkie. Again in 1948, four years later, in Nebraska's presidential preferential primary Harold Stassen showed his heels to the pack, receiving 80,978 votes to 64,242 for Tom Dewey, 21,608 for Taft, 6,893 for Douglas MacArthur, 9,390 for Vandenberg, and 1,761 for Warren. Again four years later in 1952, in the write-in campaign between Eisenhower and Taft, with Stassen's name on the ballot, Taft received 79,357. Eisenhower got 66,078, and Stassen 53,238.

For a young upstart who insists upon expressing his ideas about the Republican ticket in 1956 after having been a candidate himself on three successive occasions, it can hardly be said that Stassen did too badly. He polled the highest vote twice—scored a lopsided victory in 1944, was a distinct favorite in 1948 when, if memory serves us correctly, Fred Seaton was handling Stassen's campaign in Nebraska—and in 1952 placed third, although not too badly behind both Eisenhower and the late Bob Taft. By what authority, then, does this man express his political views? He threw in with Eisenhower against Taft, understandably, in 1952. We know now that the President would have been nominated and elected whether Harold Stassen joined forces with him or not.

Still a comparatively young man, we experience trouble in trying to reach the conclusion that Harold Stassen after weeks of thought decided to commit political suicide by opposing the renomination of Vice President Nixon. In a way, Stassen might stake claim to a longer and possibly more impressive record as a vote-getter than the man whose renomination he fights.

First Class Race

Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota has filed for re-election on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket. He has not been aided by the return of Ancher Nelsen, former national REA administrator, who left the Eisenhower team to campaign as a Republican for the top office of his home state. Freeman has made a good record in his term now closing while Nelsen has the attraction of a candidate who has been a national figure. Both seem assured of the nomination. Whatever the two may think about the coming campaign the voters of Minnesota are satisfied enough. They don't mind how hard the race is so long as they have eminent candidates.



DREW PEARSON

Stassen Explains In Nixon Letter

WASHINGTON — Harold Stassen wrote a vigorous two-page private letter to Richard Nixon urging him to step aside in the vice-presidential race, and delivered it to him before he held his dynamite-laden "Dump Dick" press conference.

The letter began with a statement that he, Stassen, would have preferred to talk the whole matter over with Nixon, but that since Nixon was not available, he was writing a letter. This column has obtained a copy of the letter.

Nixon, meanwhile, has told friends about his talk with Eisenhower and reported that, according to the President, Stassen mentioned the "Dump Dick" matter to him only "very casually."

He also reported that the President was furious over the whole incident, partly because it focused public attention away from his own homecoming. Instead of people talking about the fine job he had done at Panama, all they talked about was Stassen. This did not set at all well with the President.

After stating that he was sorry Nixon was unable to see him, here are the blunt arguments Stassen wrote the man he wanted to force out of the vice-presidential nomination:

"I — An Eisenhower-Herter ticket will run at least 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. This difference is certain to reflect decisively in a number of senatorial and house seats, and may well be the margin of majority or minority in the Congress. Under some circumstances this difference may even be very important in the presidential election itself. This minus 6 per cent has persisted notwithstanding the favorable opportunity for the incumbency of the vice-presidency. The detailed polls show that the negative

side is relatively highest among those best informed and among the younger voters. Thus it seems probable that the negative side of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket may increase as the campaign progresses.

"2 — The independent people at home, important portions of the populations abroad, and uncommitted nations of the world would have greater confidence in an Eisenhower-Herter ticket. This will improve the prospects of a lasting peace and of success for the United States leadership and progress of the United States economy.

"Intend to actively endeavor to bring about Governor Christian Herter's nomination for vice-president. I wish to make it clear that I, of course, do not take this action as a personal representative of President Eisenhower. At the same time I am confident that if the Republican national convention nominates Governor Christian Herter for vice-president, President Eisenhower will be pleased to have him on the ticket. My own action is taken to fulfill my duty and responsibility as I see it to the president and to our country and to our Republican party.

"As a first step I have requested those delegates who have asked permission to support my name for vice-president and those young people who have publicly expressed such support, sincerely but without talking with me, to instead support Governor Christian Herter.

"I am deeply convinced that for the good of America and for the cause of peace no honorably avoidable handicap should be placed on President Eisenhower in this election. His policies and his leadership should be submitted to the people without extraneous detracting.

(Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Stassen Senses Signs Of Change

WASHINGTON — The hot haste with which Republicans are trying to stifle Harold E. Stassen's attempt to re-examine the vice-presidential race reflects an outstanding characteristic of the party in power.

This is its extraordinary rigidity.

Rarely in the intensely human trade of politics has a party and an administration proved so unresponsive to the scorching breath of controversy or the fact of change.

For what Stassen is really inviting them to consider is that 1952 is different from 1956. The alterations are not merely in the general situation; they are in the president and vice-president as political figures and in the present importance of the vice-president to the presidency.

Yet apparently it has not occurred to anyone but Stassen and his still unnamed "angels" to compare the premises on which the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was nominated in 1952 with today's perspective.

In 1952 any Republican was the odds-on favorite to beat any Democrat. The voters were obviously in a new-broom mood; the bad actors of the Truman administration overshadowed his solid achievements. The Korean war was unpopular.

☆ ☆ ☆

The soldier-hero, General Eisen-

hower, gave the Republicans a fresh, famous and attractive face, together with the promise that his special abilities would extricate the country from the military adventure it so much disliked.

He was a vigorous 61 and looked younger; it never occurred to anyone that he might not live out his term. The choice of vice-president was relatively unimportant.

Then Senator Richard M. Nixon of California had certain obvious attractions. He was young, vigorous and could not be stamped out guard. But what really put him over was something else, an aspect peculiar to 1952.

Republicans were using to the hilt the "soft on Communism" charge against the Democrats. Nixon had developed the case against Alger Hiss to whom the Democratic nominee, Adlai Stevenson, had given a deposition stating that Stevenson knew Hiss as a man of good repute. The chortling party managers in the smoke-filled rooms picked Nixon from Mr. Eisenhower's list of five acceptables.

Now it is 1956. People aren't mad at the Democrats any more, for the Democrats have won practically every election since 1952—local, state or national — and in 1954 regained control of Congress.

The President not only has a political record to shoot at, whereas in 1952 he had none; he has had a heart attack and major surgery. And he is 65.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Size And Courage Not Always Mates

NEW YORK — Throughout the whole terrible but arrestingly fascinating story of the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, and the tragic downfall of the former, an old sportswriter of my acquaintance kept saying, "It's Carnera against Louis all over again."

It was, at that. The 30,000 tonner from Italy, with the wonderful shoulders, went wallowing down from the single hard punch of the 12,600 tonner. We don't mean to suggest that one was the aggressor and the other unfit for the contest. It just opened a door in a forgotten recess of man's memory. Carnera fought back bravely against the lighter man, just as this great ship lasted for 12 hours after being mortally wounded by the knockout punch.

There was bravery displayed aboard both vessels that should give any sportsman pause before he ever again writes words like "courage" in connection with a pitching performance or a 25 foot putt. And there was cowardice on those ships, in the face of danger.

☆ ☆ ☆

At a sports broadcasters' dinner here, during the wicer season, there were so many references to the great contribution sportswriters have made to the athletes (in the way of publicity, lecturing on morals, and such) that I felt moved to oppose the proposition (especially after the maxilloid of ceremonies introduced me as "one of America's leading Communists.")

The case of Lou Gehrig was presented, for example. Lou was

understandably keen about possible cures for his wasting disease after being stricken. He followed each and every advance. And then one day, this man who had been strong enough to march through concrete yet could by now hardly strike a match, called me to tell me about a wonderful new serum that had shown amazing results in his field of disease.

"Worked on nine out of ten victims," Lou enthused. "Just think of that!"

I had to ask.

"Nope," he remarked. "Didn't work in my case. But isn't it wonderful about the others?"

On that same night at the broadcasters' dinner, one recalled that when Babe Didrikson Zaharias was told that the last operation had not cut out her cancer, and it was spreading, she looked at the doctor who told her, shrugged, and said, "Well, that's the rub of the green."

I said that every sportsman must be a bit better man because she passed this way.

After I sat down, George Zaharias came over and said, "Thanks."

It didn't seem necessary at the time. But now I know why he had to do it. I spent a little time with the Babe this past week in Galveston, preparing a few articles about her. I had no idea what the word "fight" meant until I saw her silent terrible battle against a thing that is hitting her from all points of the compass—but is not getting her down.

(Copyright 1956 By INS)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Sun of my soul! Thou Savior dear,
It is not night if Thou be near;
O may no earth-born cloud arise
To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes.

When the soft dews of kindly sleep
My weary eyelids gently steep,
Be my last thought, how sweet to rest
Forever on my Savior's breast.

Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without Thee I cannot live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without Thee I dare not die.

Be near to bless me when we wake,
Ere thro' the world our way we take;
Till, in the ocean of Thy love,
We lose ourselves in heav'n above.

By HORACE E. POWELL

John Keble, distinguished English preacher and poet, gave the world one of its most beautiful and treasured religious lyrics in a poem never intended for a hymn. "The Sun That Ne'er Goes Down"—more popularly known by the opening line, "Sun Of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear"—first appeared as part of a longer poem in "The Christian Year," published by Mr. Keble in 1827 and famous ever since as one of the outstanding devotional books of all time.

Keble, the son of an English vicar, was born in Cain, St. Aldwyn, in 1792. At 15, he entered Oxford University where he made a brilliant record. He was graduated in 1810 and five years later had won his ordination as a preacher. There were some tempting offers from parishes which bid against one another for the services of the brilliant young clergyman but John rejected them all and went home to Fairford to assist his father in a small rural parish.

The young preacher was only 35 when "The Christian Year" was published. He was so extremely modest that, if he had had his way, this remarkable volume of poems might never have been given to posterity. It was only after considerable coaxing on the part of his father and his friends that he consented to publication and even then he gave orders that his name should not appear in connection with the work.

"The Christian Year," therefore, was published anonymously as a companion to the "Book of Common Prayer." It had a tremendous reception and before Mr. Keble died it had gone through nearly 100 editions.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Drinking Drivers

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:
We seem to make no headway in stopping traffic accidents. We all hope to find ways to lower this death rate on our highways. We talk of building better, wider roads, lowering speed limits, raising speed limits, teaching poor drivers to drive better. We say some are too young, some are too old. Should we not say some are too drunk? It has been found that more than half of our highway accidents are caused by alcohol. Thus, if we would eliminate the drinking driver, we would reduce our highway deaths at least one half. As long as a man drinks and stays out of a car, he is not so dangerous, but when he drinks or gets into a car and begins to drink, too often he becomes a killer.

With the penalties high enough, we should get some results.

M. S. DAILY

Those Green Fields

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star:
Now for some unpleasant truths on an unpleasantly hot day. I returned home Tuesday from a brief sojourn on the west coast. There was no bigger thrill on the entire trip than the one which I got from the irrigated fields of corn along the highway in the irrigated areas from North Platte down to Seward County. Where there was water, the corn stood tall and green and lush. Where it was necessary to depend entirely on dry-land farming, there were many fields which were stunted and far behind in growth. I do not mean to say that all the non-irrigated fields were backward, but the contrast was so impressive and so convincing.

We need irrigation, both through storage of water from the streams and by sinking wells and depending upon pumps. If we could have a million or two acres more of irrigation, it would mean so much to stability of Nebraska farm income. No one will have to argue with me about irrigation. I saw the results with my own eyes and those results are proof enough that we never will be the state we should be until we reach the peak of irrigation possibilities.

These next few days could mean heavy damage to Nebraska's corn—a reduced or poor crop for the second year in succession. That is not so good. We are never healthy financially unless we have fairly good harvests of wheat and corn.

But what do we do? After a number of good years we forget what contributed to Nebraska recovery and development. We repudiate the only administrations which showed any interest in the Nebraska farmer. We trade a farm program that at least was helpful to the farmer

EDGAR GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

☆ ☆ ☆

COUNSEL

He came to the office and nervously said:
"I thought you could tell me how some get ahead.
A few are successful. It's counsel I need.
I thought you could tell me the way to succeed."

I looked the youth over and then I replied:
"To get where he is every great man has tried.
Whoever the pride of success would enjoy
To win it and keep it began as a boy."

The Time Is Now

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Wish every voter could read

Cecil Matthews' letter in this column of the July 25th issue.

We need another Charlie Bryan—how true! There was a big change after Bryan. I remember one day when Val Peterson was speaking to a large audience just before election. He said that if he were elected governor, the first thing he would do would be to go to work to get the taxes down. Well, he was elected and you know what happened. Taxes went up higher and higher and are still going up. The salary of everyone in the Statehouse was raised. Understand that those in City Hall and the Courthouse want still more pay and I bet they will get it.

L. A. B.

Seems as if this everlasting raise of pay must come to an end sometime and that time is right now.

OLD SUBSCRIBER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I've come to the conclusion Junior is getting too old to spank."

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consideration
and privacy
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LINCOLN, NEB.

One Of Stassen's Financial Angels Declares He's For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of Harold E. Stassen's financial angels took wing into the camp of Vice President Nixon Friday thereby adding to the woes of Stassen's stop-Nixon crusade.

Baillie W. Vinson, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, wired Nixon that it was true he had chipped in \$1,000 to help bankroll an upcoming vice presidential poll masterminded by Stassen.

But he did so "without thinking of the implication," he said. And anyway, he added, he already knew what the poll would show.

"I feel that any poll taken will reveal your (Nixon's) tremendous strength in its true light."

Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament specialist, obviously has been counting on the poll to help rub Nixon off the GOP ticket.

He has come out for Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts but Herter has come out for Nixon—has agreed to place Nixon's name in nomination, in fact.

Vinson wired Nixon that he is for a second term for Nixon, and has been in the past. Three days ago, in talking to a reporter, he had been unwilling to say more than that the vice presidential choice is "entirely up to President Eisenhower."

He said Friday he was an old friend of Stassen and when Stassen asked a contribution to help him out of a "tight fix" he obliged out of friendship.

Not Disturbed

Stassen did not appear disturbed by reports from several congressional Republicans that President Eisenhower was irritated by his aide's continuing efforts to get Nixon off the ticket.

"Eisenhower has said all sorts of nice things about Nixon, though he has never said in so many words he wants him renominated," Stassen attended the first Cabinet meeting Friday since the President's victory.

YES this is the Remarkable Picture You Find in Every Issue of The Lincoln Star

The King and I
CINEMASCOPE
75c
Children 20c Anytime

LINCOLN NOW
DEAN JERRY
MARTIN-LEWIS
PARTNERS
Extra BUCK BUNNY
CARTOON
Regular Price
54c 7c 6c Then 80c

TONITE at 11:30
Midnite
'SNEAK'
SPOOK SHOW
AT NO EXTRA COST
COMMON DOWN
FOR THE LAST SHOW
TODAY AND
REMAIN OVER FOR THE
'SNEAK' HORROR
SPOOK SHOW — AT
THE NEBRASKA

NEBRASKA NOW
2-SOCK... ROCK 'n
ROLL... & SHOCK Hits
See-Teen Agents on
Speed-Crazy Rampage
"HOT-ROD GIRL"
Lori Nelson & Chuck Connors
Plus SHOCKING!
"GIRLS IN PRISON"
with Richard Denning
YOUR VACATION FROM THE HEAT

CAPITOL NOW
HE'S FROM
OUR STATE!
Phil Carey
The
NEBRASKAN
Plus
VIOLENCE
RIOT CELL BLOCK 11
OUR VACATION FROM THE HEAT

SAT. 12 Noon
Nebraska
KIDDIES
An Every Saturday Feature To Tell Mothers
DRUMS IN THE DEEP
SOUTH
Plus
5
COLOR
CARTOONS!

Stassen's intestinal operation. Nixon, presiding over the Senate, was absent.

Asked if there was any discussion of the Nixon-Stassen controversy by the Cabinet, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty replied: "None at all."

Ne 'Martyr'

This was in line with information received by some congressional Republicans that Eisenhower is not likely to fire Stassen. One GOP senator said it was his understanding the President doesn't want to make a political "martyr" out of Stassen by dismissing him.

The betting among some Republicans was that Stassen would stay in his White House job until after election—but perhaps not much longer.

Some GOP members thought Eisenhower may take advantage of an expected news conference to ask Stassen to reaffirm his confidence in Nixon. But they doubted there would be more than an implied rebuke for Stassen.

Vinson said in a telephone interview from Dallas that the 22-vote Oklahoma delegation to the San Francisco party convention is "strong" for Nixon.

He said Stassen had called him to say he was in a "tight spot" and needed funds to finance a new poll. Previously Stassen had conceded that a private poll he and others financed showed an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket would run 6 per cent behind an Eisenhower-Herter ticket. He said this might be the margin between electing a Republican or a Democratic Congress in November.

Vinson said he had known Stassen for 16 years, liked him and wanted to help him as a friend.

"When a guy is getting kicked around and he is your friend, I just get softhearted," he said.

Perry Compton, Missouri Republican state chairman, said at St. Joseph, Mo., he was "shocked and amazed" that two Missouri party leaders had contributed to financing Stassen's new poll.

Entire County

This group which drew up the official report explained that the request for designating the entire county rather than just a part of it for the drought classification was made because with just one more day of continued hot weather the entire county would face conditions similar to those present Friday in about two-thirds of the county.

The corn crop was 50 per cent of normal on the basis of adequate rainfall the rest of the growing season, but with continued hot weather this factor would change, the committee said.

More Livestock Sold

Livestock in the county, they explained, had already been about 25 per cent sold. This, they said, meant that farmers were selling earlier than normal as they face an anticipated feed shortage.

Wheels began rolling for the drought designation early Friday morning. The governor and the Board of County Commissioners were then referred to the three-member committee charged with making the final recommendation and relaying it to Washington.

At about 10 a.m. Friday, the Lancaster county agent's office received the first phone call from a group of farmers requesting the move.

John McGill and Mark Hedges called County Agent Cyril Bish. They said they had already contacted farmers in their immediate area, which is northeast of Havelock.

Sahn Elected Head

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—Otto Sahn of Seward has been selected the new commander of Seward American Legion Post No. 33. He succeeds Russell A. Summers.

DANCE

TONITE, Sat., July 28

BUD HOLLOWAY

Orchestra

Adm. \$1 Tax Incl. Dancing 9-1

Coming Sat., Aug. 4

TOMMY TOMLIN

DANCE

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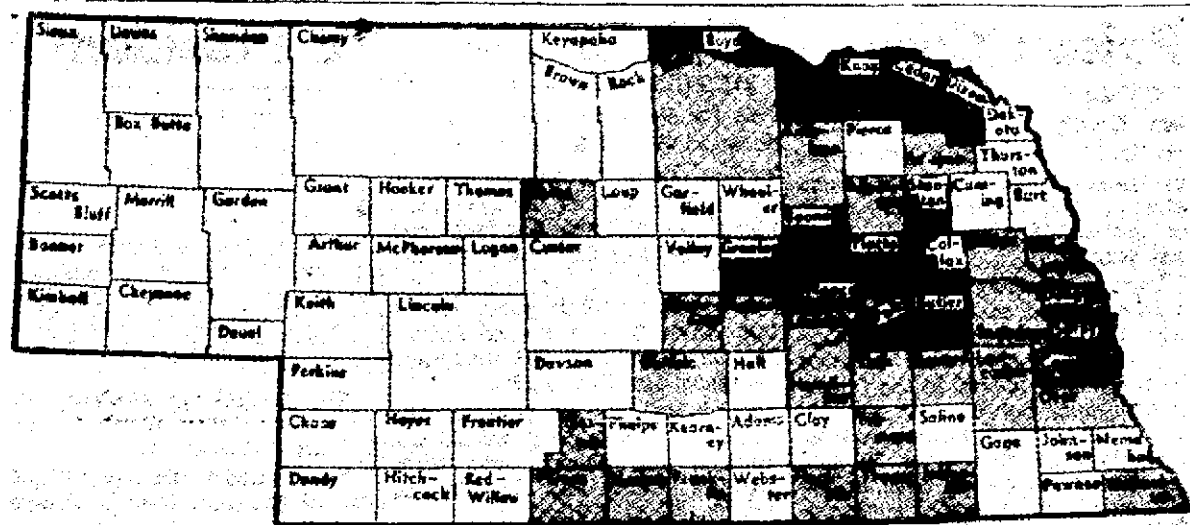
Coming Sat., Aug. 4

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DANCE

TONITE, Sat., July 28

BUD HOLLOWAY



COUNTIES RUSH TO ASK FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

The number of counties asking for drought emergency designation so crops on soil bank land can be grazed or harvested jumped to 41 in Nebraska Friday just as a streamlined procedure for obtaining such relief was announced. Urgency stems mainly from the fact that corn placed in the soil bank must be destroyed by next Friday unless a drought emergency designation is received by then. All or parts of the 15 counties shown in black on this map already have been approved for drought aid. The other 26 which have asked for relief are shaded in.

Lancaster Acts Fast On Aid Plea

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Word was quickly passed on to Washington that Lancaster County was officially requesting designation as a drought disaster county, thanks to a speeded-up operation and fast work on the part of officials.

The official telegram summarized the county-wide situation as follows:

Rainfall—60 per cent of normal.
Alfalfa—50 per cent of normal.
Corn—50 per cent of normal.
Pasture—25 per cent of normal.
Livestock—25 per cent already sold.

The decision to request drought disaster designation was made upon recommendation by the County Board, after a meeting of a special committee including Richard Lefferding, Agricultural and Stabilization office representative; Cyril Bish, county agent, and Frank L. Anderson, Farmers Home Administration representative.

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Secretary Explains Use Of His Name

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Friday no one is authorized to use his name in soliciting funds for the reelection campaign for Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

Humphrey is chairman of Bender's campaign committee. His action in taking the post has come under fire from Democrats. They say a secretary of the treasury, with his great financial powers and authority over income tax agents, should not get mixed up in such activities.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The King and I," 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15.

Varsity: "The Eddie Duchin Story," 1:39, 4:16, 6:53, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Partners," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Cartoon," 12:00.

"Drums in the Deep South," 12:35.

"Girls in Prison," 2:13, 5:24, 8:24.

"Hot Rod Girl," 3:54, 6:56, 10:03.

State: "Black Sheep," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42.

"Creeping Unknown," 2:36, 5:30, 8:25.

Capitol: "Riot in Cell Block 11," 1:17, 4:08, 6:59, 9:50.

"The Nebraskan," 2:45, 5:36, 8:27.

Joke: "The Swan," 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 11:45.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:20.

"Bengazi," 8:35, 1:50.

"Northwest Passage," 10:15.

"Girls in the Night," 12:15.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:20.

"The Spoilers," 8:35, 12:55.

"Manfish," 10:20.

"Las Vegas Shakedown," 11:40.

84th & O: "Variety Hour," 8:15 only.

"My Pal Gus," 9:30 only.

"The Siege of Red River," 11:00.

"The Desert Rats," 12:35 only.

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Saturday, July 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

EUB Junior High Session Closing

Lincoln Star Special
MILFORD, Neb.—The first junior high camp of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of the Nebraska conference closes at Riverside Park near here Saturday after a week's session.

The camp has been under the direction of the Rev. Harold Massie of Gibbon, and associate director, Mrs. Donald Nunnally of Seward. Guest speaker has been the Rev. A. E. Wilken of Ames, Ia.

A special feature of the camp this week was a cook-out of three meals, prepared by the campers themselves.

Camp No. 2 for junior high age youngsters will begin Sunday under the direction of the Rev. Walter

Millett, and associate director, the Rev. Marvin Herrick of Lincoln. Guest speaker will be the Rev. A. Washington of Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Every Sunday—11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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Call Miss White or Mr. Rodway
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Seward Area Irrigation Interest Keen

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

SEWARD, Neb. — Well over 100 farmers gathered here Friday morning to tour six selected Seward County farms and study various types of irrigation systems.

This was about the tenth such program this summer, with nearly 20 more to follow. According to officials working on the tour, farmers seem to be interested, for none of the tours have attracted fewer than 60 persons, with many getting as large a group as 150. The Seward County tour was under the joint direction of Lloyd L. Young, Seward County Extension agent, and V. C. Jacobsen, Soil Conservation Service unit conservationist. Paul Fischbach, Extension irrigation engineer from the University of Nebraska, assisted with the tour.

The six stops included the Martin Hartman, Jack Schoepf, Carl Schluckebier, Herold Tonniges and Fred and Ernest Daehling farms. The tour began at 9:30 a.m. with the farmer group visiting three farms before noon and three after noon. A luncheon was served in Staplehurst by the Staplehurst Women's Community Club.

'Bench' System
Of special significance to the touring farmers was the system of "bench" irrigation used on the Martin Hartman farm. This system utilizes a system of terraces on the side of hills normally considered too steep for gravity irrigation and often difficult to convert to a sprinkler system. According to Fischbach, interest in the series of irrigation tours throughout the various counties of the state has been high, especially with the recent dry weather conditions. He anticipated that even more interest will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.



Unusual Hartman Irrigation Inspected

Farmers from Seward and neighboring counties stand in the irrigated corn fields of Martin Hartman, west of Seward, at an irrigation tour of six farms in the county. The unusual feature of

the irrigation system on the Hartman farm is that it is placed on terraces, or on "benches," rather than the conventional type of simple gravity and a gated pipe. (Star Staff Photo.)

Two REA Project Contracts Are Let

Lincoln Star Special
SYRACUSE, Neb. — Contracts were let Friday for two rural electrification projects under the Eastern Nebraska Public Power District.

Elliot Construction Co. of Omaha was the successful bidder on 23 miles of 69,000 volt transmission lines between Nehawka and Syracuse. They submitted a bid of \$148,537.70.

The contract for the construction of three sub-stations went to Brooklyn Electric Co. of Waterloo, Neb., with a bid of \$156,000. The sub-stations are to be constructed two miles north of Murray, two miles north of Unadilla and near the city limits of Syracuse.

A Stamp Collector? These pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

Evidence Still Is Lacking In Poison Case

FALLS CITY, Neb. — Richardson County authorities patiently continued their search Friday for evidence on which to base a complaint in the arsenic poison death of 66-year-old Guy Powell, Dawson farmer.

County Attorney Henry Schepman conferred at length Thursday with Mrs. Powell and her son, Curtis, 35, who also were affected by the poison placed in the family sugar bowl, but he said she did not give any information authorities did not already have. He said the discussion chiefly covered angles on which he wanted confirmation.

Mrs. Powell had asked the courts to be named administratrix of her husband's estate. The administration would deal only with personal property since the Powell land, about 247 acres, was held by Mr. and Mrs. Powell as joint tenants, the survivor becoming owner automatically.

Hearing Date Set
The Richardson County judge set Aug. 15 as the date for the hearing on Mrs. Powell's petition. The petition lists as survivors, Mrs. Powell, a son, Curtis, and a daughter, Pollie Marie Stevens.

Curtis Powell said he and his mother had been given lie detector tests by Chicago Criminologist John E. Reid, who had said earlier he had administered the tests to two men and two women.

Reid had said that one of the men became angered and tore up the test sheet after the test was made, but he had already examined the results himself.

Officials at a Lincoln hospital said they were holding a man for observation, but it was not established whether there was any connection with the Powell case.

Rites Saturday For Jack Jantze, Drowning Victim

Lincoln Star Special

MILFORD, Neb. — Funeral services for Jack L. Jantze, 23, who drowned while boating on the lakes west of Fremont, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mennonite Church at Milford. His body was recovered from the lake early Friday.

A veteran of two years in the U.S. Navy, he had worked for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company for five years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jantze; two sisters, Marilyn and Sherry; and three brothers, Larry G., Maurice and Joseph, all of Milford.

Kimball Wheat Yields 'Good'

KIMBALL, Neb. — One of the best wheat harvests in history was winding up in Kimball County this week. Observers said it appeared likely the total yield might go over four million bushels.

Yields on the south table, where most of the combining had been completed, averaged around 20 bushels to the acre, better than the south half of the country had done for years.

Hail, drought, disease and wind wiped out crops in some spots the past seven years.

Green weeds were causing trouble for cutters on the north divide. Yields were running good, with many fields averaging 35 bushels to the acre or better.

Some of the best wheat was being cut in southern Banner County, where the harvest also was slow. Yields in small parts of some fields were running as high as 50 and 55 bushels to the acre with many fields averaging 40 to 45 bushels.

Farwell Water Measure Sent To President

WASHINGTON — The House passed Friday and sent to the White House a bill to authorize again the Farwell unit of the Missouri Basin reclamation project in Nebraska.

The project, estimated to cost \$30,534,000 was first authorized by Congress in 1944. The House Interior Committee said changes in the project plan made reauthorization desirable.

The project, in Howard, Sherman and Valley Counties, would irrigate 55,000 acres.

Water used would repay \$11,860,000 of the cost over a five-year period.

There was no debate on the bill. It was passed by a voice vote.

\$150,000
Stock Reduction Sale
CONTINUES DURING JULY
We Must Have Room For New Arrivals
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FROM OUR LOW SUBURBAN PRICES!

CARPETS, RUGS, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TELEVISION, AIR-CONDITIONERS
Free Parking At Our Door or Telephone for Carpet Sample Wagon
Open Monday Thru Thursday 8:30 to 9 P.M. Friday & Saturday 6 P.M.
37th & Calvert Ph. 4-2353

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

as seen in Seventeen

"Prospector" Inseparables

Wool Plaid
JACKETS
Sizes 10-18 **8⁹⁸**

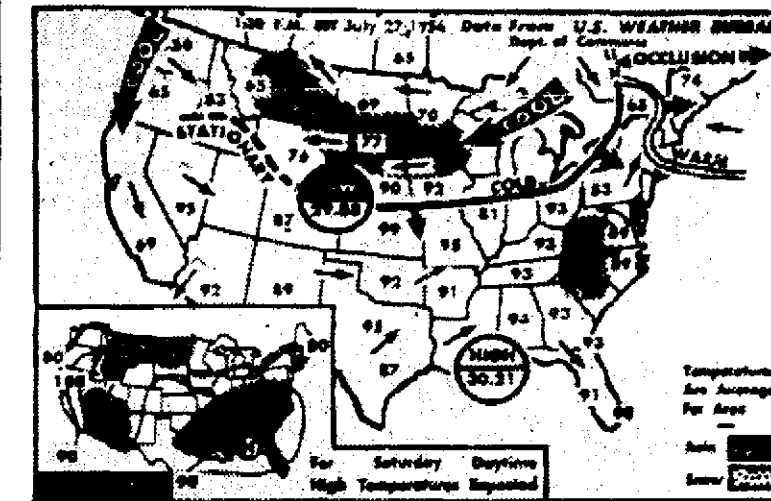
Solid Color
SKIRTS
Sizes 10-18 **5⁹⁸**

Newly arrived and fresh as the new season. Casually tailored plaids with red, blue, amber or green predominating.

Slim-as-a-reed flannel skirts in colors to match the plaid jackets perfectly or contrast. For school, office, sports or travel.

Ever-Popular SKINNY PANTS
Tailored to fit perfectly with high-rising belt and turn-back plaid cuff. Colors to match skirt or jacket. Sizes 10-18. **7⁹⁸**

GOLD'S Separates... Street Floor



Central Plains Expected To Cool Off
Rain will occur Saturday over the southwest desert, southern Sierras and Montana-North Dakota area. Cool weather will move into most of the northeast quadrant of the U.S. except New England. It will also be cooler in the southwest and central

Plains. It will continue hot in the south Atlantic and Tennessee valley states. (AP Wirephoto Map).

ST. JOSEPH - ASPIRIN APPROVED BY MORE DOCTORS than any other brand!

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

KEDS for kiddies

"The Champion"—Blucher Oxfords
give kiddies a real boost!

A favorite with the youngsters for comfort and fit... a favorite of Moms because they are washable. Rubber toe cap for protection and wear. Red, blue, brown—all with white rubber trim.

Sizes 5 thru 3 **2⁹⁸**

U.S. Keds.

GOLD'S Childrens Shoes... Street Floor
We Give 24 Green Stamps

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SALE!
Usual 3.95-5.00
Famous Brand
SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Styles **2⁹⁹**

- Cottons
- Rayons
- Novelty Fabrics

All the most popular summer styles! A grand selection of patterns and colors in sizes small, medium, medium-large and large. Nicely tailored and cut for perfect fit.

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

SWIM TRUNKS
Usually 3.95 to 5.00 Brief and boxer styles in rayon or cotton. Solid colors and patterns in sizes 28 thru 38. **2⁹⁹**
GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Usual 10.95 to 12.95 Summer Slacks
6⁹⁸
Crisp, cool rayon fabrics in popular solid colors. From a famous manufacturer noted for fine tailoring. Full cut sizes 29 thru 42.
GOLD'S Men's Slacks... Street Floor

SALE!
Straw Hats
Orig. 1.95 to 5.00 **1/3 OFF**

Our entire stock!
• Stetson • Lee • Stevens

Our entire stock of handsome straw hats at real savings. Panamas, Milan straws in pinch front, center crease and flat top styles.

GOLD'S Men's Hats... Balcony

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

Seamless as a suntan...

Nylon Hose
for every occasion...

For Dress - Demi-Toe **165** 3 pairs 4.80

For Street - Reinforced Heel and Toe **150** 3 pairs 4.35

For Everyday Run-resistant Weave **150** 3 pairs 4.35

For Sports Knee-Hi **150** 3 pairs 4.35

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Footlets
• Sanitized • Long Wearing
Arrests germs, self deodorizing, comfortable. By Landenberger.
Helena Stretch or Sheer Nylon **65c**
Toe Guard 50c Cotton Footlet 39c
GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

We Give 24 Green Stamps

Oregon's Weight-Mile Highway Use Tax Gives State \$11 Million Revenue Yearly

Lincoln Star Special
SALEM, Ore.—The state of Oregon collected \$11,000,550 27 last year on its weight-mile tax on trucks, and buses.
Oregon's rate ranges from 15 mills per mile for vehicles (using gasoline fuel purchased in Oregon) weighing up to three tons, to 48 mills for 38 tons or more.
Oregon's system has been in effect since July 1, 1933 and was originally passed in legislative action before that vehicles had a special license fee system based on weight.
Most Truckers Like It
The Oregon Public Utilities Commission says truckers generally like the system.
There has been no sign of a major shift of truck traffic to bypass the state although many Washington-bound trucks which pass through Oregon could easily avoid the tax.
Oregon uses the tax money for state highway and county road building and maintenance.
Oregon has a separate charge for carriers hauling raw lumber, ore or fish scrap, ranging from 5.5 mills per mile to more than 68 mills for 38 tons.
Substitute Tax
Substitute taxes are offered in the form of an annual fee for vehicles under 18,000 pounds.
All motor carriers traveling through Oregon must carry invoices listing the kind of fuel they use and where it was purchased if it was not purchased in the state or is not gasoline, the higher mill rate applies to the vehicle.
The Associated Press in Oregon said the weight-mile highway use tax has had opposition from time to time, but the system generally is considered satisfactory.

Meet Star Carrier
Ronnie Schultz
Ronnie Schultz who carries the Morning Lincoln Star in Aurora, Neb., started his own newspaper route last February by giving samples to some of the people on his side of town.
After passing the samples out for a few days, he called on his prospects and asked them to subscribe to the paper. He found that people like his early service and good paper.
A good salesman, he Schultz was able to build a very nice-sized route for himself.
Ronnie will be 12 Sept 21 and is in the sixth grade at school. A typical outdoor boy, he likes swimming, hunting, baseball and other outdoor sports. He was a member of the grade school track squad last spring.
A Scout
Ronnie joined the Boy Scouts this year and has been enjoying their overnight camping trips.
This summer Ronnie is planning a vacation trip with his family to Johnson Lake near Lexington, Neb., to do some fishing.
Ronnie learned early that it was good service that paid off in getting and keeping newspaper customers. His regular route profits have enabled him to start his own savings and checking account in a local bank.
Besides his savings account, he has bought some Boy Scout equipment and is paying for the power mower he bought for mowing lawns this summer.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Schultz, know the value of a paper route and have found that the business training and experience is helping Ronnie in school as well as in many other ways.
Any young man interested in a Lincoln Star paper route in his home town can receive full information by writing the State Carrier Department of the Lincoln Star.

Dr. J. W. Brendel, Longtime Avoca Physician, Dies
AVOCA, Neb. — Funeral services for Dr. J. W. Brendel, 76, physician in this community for more than half a century, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the Community Church here.
Dr. Brendel was honored in May, 1951, after 50 years of practice in the same office in Avoca.
The son of the late Dr. Benjamin F. Brendel of Murray, Neb., Dr. Brendel was considered one of the best physicians in this community. He estimated he had brought some 3,300 babies into the world. Two brothers, an uncle, cousin and nephew entered the medical profession. Dr. Benjamin Brendel was credited with influencing them to enter the field.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. M. Brendel. Burial will be at Avoca.

Missing Cookie Jar
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton police unable to find a crumb of evidence in the case of the missing cookie jar containing \$900, were about ready to give up when they got a call from the jar's owner. She sheepishly admitted getting out of bed one night to put the jar where no one could find it. No one did, until the woman cleaned behind a chair.

'Delegates Backing Stassen Could Fill Telephone Booth'
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. A. L. Miller wrote Harold Stassen that a meeting of delegates backing Stassen for the vice presidency could be held in a telephone booth.
Miller's office said he was replying to a letter from Stassen's presidential disarming aide, explaining Stassen's reasons for backing Massachusetts Gov. Christ an Herter for the GOP vice president at nomination.
"It has been my observation that in the state of Nebraska at least, Vice President Nixon is extremely popular.
The next time you call a meeting of the delegates who have asked permission to support you for the vice presidency, and I am sure this meeting could be held in one of the telephone booths at the Statler Hotel, I would suggest that you urge them to unite in supporting the vice presidential choice of the President of the United States," Miller wrote.

ONE OF A SERIES
Editor's Note: This article on the operation of the weight-mile highway use tax in Oregon is the fifth in a series dealing with the experience five states have had with such a tax.
The Lincoln Star planned the series to help Nebraskans decide how to vote on an initiative proposal for a ton-mile tax which will be on the November ballot in this state.
Another article which will appear in The Monday Morning Star will summarize the ton-mile tax experiences of the five states—Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Oregon—and the proposed tax for Nebraska.

CHRISTENSEN'S
For the first time at this low, low price!
See our New Gold Tag Price on this New 1956 10.1 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!
The manufacturer's suggested price on this Special Model SS-101-56
\$249⁹⁵
Our Gold Tag Price To You
\$189⁹⁵
with your old refrigerator
Pay as little as \$2 00 a week (after small down payment)
Limited quantity—they won't stay long at this low price!
• For the first time we can offer you a Frigidaire top-quality 10.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator—a brand-new 1956 model—at this amazing low price! Never before have we had such a buy for you. Just LOOK at these features!
• Across-the-Top Freezer
• Big Family-Size Refrigerator Section
• Big Storage Door
• Aluminum Shelves
• Full-Width Porcelain Hydrator
• Stunning Pink and Beige Interior

CHRISTENSEN'S
We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps
Store Hours 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Thursday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
11th & 'M' Street Phone 2-5365

WILBERT
OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Edward Moore, about 28, a bookkeeper and salesman for an Ogallala automobile firm, drowned in Martin Bay in the northeast section of lake McConaughy.
His body was recovered about five hours after he slipped from the grasp of a fellow swimmer trying to rescue him and went down in 10 to 12 feet of water.
The Moore family and two other families were on an evening picnic on the east shore of the bay, which has been cut off from the lake and turned into a pond by low water, and they had just eaten when Moore and Dick Peterson went in swimming.
Peterson said when Moore went down he went to his aid, but Moore struggled wildly and slipped from his grasp.
Peterson, Gay Smith and Wayne Roland, other members of the party, and a stranger swimming in the bay attempted to locate Moore's body before calling the rescue squad.
Wayne Moore (no relative) located the body with a grappling hook.
The Edward Moore family came to Ogallala from Sidney about 15 months ago. Survivors include his widow, two sons, Steve, 4, and Doug, five months, and a daughter, Julie, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Martha Moore of Sidney.

No Evidence Of Criminal Neglect Found In Crash
OMAHA (AP) — Deputy County Attorney Donald L. Knowles said his investigation indicated "no criminal negligence" on the part of Paul Edward West, Portland, Ore., who was killed when a truck driven by West struck the rear of a car in which Roy Hickson, former Valley mayor, was riding. Hickson was killed.

New Truck Purchased For Talmage Firemen
TALMAGE, Neb.—The Talmage Volunteer Fire Department has purchased another truck and will equip it for use in fighting farm fires.

Young Ogallala Father Drowns During Swim On Family Picnic
OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Edward Moore, about 28, a bookkeeper and salesman for an Ogallala automobile firm, drowned in Martin Bay in the northeast section of lake McConaughy.
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Audiometric Survey Plans Are Under Way
WEST POINT, Neb.—Preliminary plans have been made by Cumming County high school superintendents for a countywide audiometric survey of more than 2,800 school children, under sponsorship of the Crippled Children's Society.
It is the first time that such a survey has been conducted in this county. You may be interested in community programs and forecasts for the months ahead.

'Pitch Poisoning' Warning Issued To Pig Raisers
Pig raisers were cautioned against pasturing pigs on land where clay pigeons have been used in trapshooting. Poisoning, sometimes called "pitch poisoning," often results.
Deaths from the disease have been reported as much as 35 years after the last known time that the pasture was contaminated with the targets, according to Dr. Oliver Grace, extension animal hygienist at the University of Nebraska. No cure is known.
Other products which may cause similar trouble are roofing materials, certain types of tar paper and plumbers pitch.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th
Birds Eye Frozen Strawberries
4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1
saturday only!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

DECORATOR DESIGNED DOUBLE DUTY . . . SLEEP OR LOUNGE

Kroehler 8 Pc. Sofa-Bed Outfit

WITH THE FAMOUS KROEHLER CUSHIONIZED CONSTRUCTION

PAY ONLY \$10 DOWN

\$179⁹⁵

PAY ONLY \$10 A MONTH

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE . . . LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

Pillows not included!
Tables are not exactly as illustrated!

YOU GET ALL THIS!

A KROEHLER SOFA BED AND LOUNGE CHAIR UPHOLSTERED IN BEAUTIFUL TWEED FABRICS IN A CHOICE OF THE NEWEST COLORS . . . RED, SAND, PINK, GREEN!
WROUGHT IRON AND PLASTIC OCCASIONAL CHAIR! 2 SMART END TABLES AND 1 COCKTAIL TABLE! 2 LOVELY DECORATOR DESIGNED MODERN TABLE LAMPS! 8 PIECES IN ALL!

A superb value in every detail! Never before have we offered, or have you seen, such a beautiful array of fine furniture and decorator accessories offered at the group price considerably less than if the items were purchased separately. A special purchase of Kroehler's newest fashions in dual purpose furniture . . . the sofa bed and matching lounge chair . . . and a special purchase of smartly fashioned occasional chairs, tables and lamps enables us to offer the complete eight piece grouping at a sensationally low price. Here's everything you need for 24 hour a day comfort and beauty. All eight pieces are yours at a wonderful saving.

REDEEM YOUR FILLED COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP BOOKS FOR ACTUAL CASH OR ANY MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE!

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

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GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

13TH AND "O" STREETS

ASK FOR MR. E. L. BARNEY FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT

PHONE 2-4261

Saturday, July 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

To Be September Bride



MISS MARY ELAINE ZELLERS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Zellers, Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elaine, to David F. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, also of Columbus.

BRIDES

A September bride-elect who will be honored on Saturday is Miss Sharon Lee Bush for whom Miss Glenn Slagle and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Slagle will be hostesses at an 8 o'clock evening party at the Slagle home. During the informal affair, a gadget shower will be presented to Miss Bush.

Miss Bush and her fiancé, Louis Dale Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., have chosen Sept. 9, as their wedding date.

The marriage of Miss Arlene Jelinek of Lincoln to Robert Stodgel of Missouri Valley, Ia., will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 5, and the bride-elect has announced that the wedding will take place at Trinity Methodist Church. The service will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Barbara Reinsch will attend Miss Jelinek as maid of honor, and her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Irvin Homolka of Wilber. Miss Jeanette Hoffman will be the flower girl, and carrying the rings will be Donald Lee Homolka of Wilber, nephew of the bride-to-be.

Serving Mr. Stodgel as best man will be John Klinefelter of Hiawatha, Kan., and the ushers will include Irvin Homolka, Wilber, and Charles Christianson.

Revealing plans for a late summer wedding is Miss Naomi Wood who has chosen Tuesday, Aug. 14, as the date for her marriage to Elwood R. Watson of Lincoln.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at St. James Methodist Church.

Miss Dora M. Ecker will be the maid of honor and Miss Wood's only attendant, and serving his brother as best man will be Alwood R. Watson of Lincoln. Seating the guests will be Gerald Watson and Howard Henderson.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to an August bride-elect, Miss Beth Kudelka entertained at her home Friday evening. The honoree was Miss Janet Shuler who will become the bride of Donald L. Dissmeyer on Friday, Aug. 3.

Twenty guests were invited for an informal evening, and a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Shuler.

On Thursday evening, the bride-to-be was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Kay Marshall at the Marshall home. The 15 guests included former high school classmates of Miss Shuler.

The wedding of Miss Shuler and Mr. Dissmeyer will take place at the American Lutheran Church at Adams.

ONE MIGHT suppose that the general theme, socially speaking, would be vacations—But oddly enough vacations, while not the least in the news of the morning, are by no means the dominant portion. As a matter of fact things are rather evenly divided—a little news of guests, a communique from the Bassinet Club—a vacation—and a party for a bride-elect.

BECAUSE it is July and the days are exceedingly warm—at least they have been—we decided to begin the day's work with a cooling tale—the story of the vacation from which Mr. and Mrs. William Avon Fraser and their daughter, Miss Susan Fraser, have just returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, their daughter, Miss Susan, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch and their children, Jon and Susie, of Pocahontas, Ia., are just home from the Frasers' summer cabin at Seeley Lake, Mont., and in case you aren't sure of the locale of Seeley Lake we'll tell you that it borders Glacier National Park. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Miss Fraser stopped at Yellowstone Park where, at

Old Faithful Inn, they met their son, Bill Fraser, who was en route to Corona, Calif., to begin his work at a U.S. Navy missile installation.

We must tell you, too—those of you who remember the Clair Sloans, that the Frasers ran into the young Sloans, Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Marilyn Beideck) who are summer careering at Glacier National Park.

We'll venture a guess that right now the trio of Frasers wish they were either back in Montana or were started on their second vacation which will be towards the end of August and which will take them to Banff and Lake Louise.

OUR announcement from the Bassinet Club this morning has to do with the arrival of Christopher Waterbury at Lincoln General Hospital on Friday, July 27. Young Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury, and his mother is the former Joan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Shaw. The new member of the Waterbury family probably isn't aware of it, but he has a very ardent admirer in his older brother, Stuart. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart Waterbury of New York City.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Seguin, Tex., will be arriving this morning to spend the week-end with old Lincoln friends. During their stay they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright.

And that reminds us that Craig Nolte arrived yesterday from Texas to spend some time as the guest of Bill Wright.

HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. Craig Seasholes played into Lincoln on Thursday for a brief stay as the house guests of Dr. Frederick Nebe, Mr. and Mrs. Seasholes stopped off en route to their home in Cleveland, O., from Portland, Ore., where Mr. Seasholes had attended a meeting as delegate from the Cleveland Teachers Association. Mr. Seasholes and Dr. Nebe were stationed in the same unit on the Island of Kojima during the Korean war.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhoades and their son, David, are leaving today for Michigan where Mrs. Rhoades will serve as a group leader at

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

This morning, after visiting with our friends in Park Manor Addition, we have come to one conclusion—there never will be a void of news during these fun filled summer months. For this morning we learned of vacationers who have returned to their homes; of others for whom vacations have just begun, and—houseguests. We also have news of the young set, and to top it

all off we have several new neighbors to welcome to Park Manor.

On our list of vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Don Svoboda and their three children, Michael, Tommy, and Christine who returned to Lincoln last Sunday after spending the past three months vacationing at their ranch in Grant. The Svoboda family had been at their ranch since May 1.

We also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baxter and their two children, Nancy and Charles, left Lincoln last week end for a vacation trip to Colorado. They will visit in Denver, Estes Park and Colorado Springs before returning home in two weeks.

After double checking our homecomers list, we find that Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and their family returned last week end after spending two weeks vacationing in Minnesota.

July has been a busy month for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson

and their family—The first week in the month Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their three children, Patty, Diane and Jimmy, spent at Pelican Lake, Minn., where they tried their skill with rod and reel—

The Petersons returned home on Saturday evening, July 7, and the following day Diane left for Girl Scout Camp at Nebraska City for a 10 days stay—and on Wednesday, July 11, Miss Patty Peterson took off for Chicago to spend a week as the guest of Miss Jean Spengeman who accompanied her guest back to Lincoln for a week's visit at the Peterson home.

It seems that the Peterson fivesome has benefited from Diane's excursion to the Girl Scout "primitive" camp. The young lady learned to live comfortably in a tent, a fact that doesn't affect the family too much—but she also learned to cook out of doors—and what every family needs is an expert who can preside at the barbecue.

However, not all of our news concerns the Peterson children, for Mrs. Peterson will be leaving soon for Houston, Tex., where she will be a two-week guest of her mother, Mrs. Lena McGomery.

On our list of newcomers to Park Manor are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and their two children, Brenda, and Cathy. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their daughters now are busy getting settled in their new home at 1601 Sunset Rd.

And, we also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Peterson and their daughter Connie, are in the midst of getting settled in their new home at 1901 Morningside Dr. Miss Connie Peterson, incidentally, will be attending the University of Nebraska as a freshman this fall.

Honored On Birthday

A surprise honoree on Thursday evening was Miss Gretchen Liesveld who celebrated her 15th birthday anniversary at a picnic supper and swimming party held at Irvingdale Park. Hostesses were Miss Linda Hellerich and Miss Janice Anderson, assisted by Gretchen's mother, Mrs. Ben Liesveld.

The 24 guests presented a riding ensemble to Miss Liesveld.

Plans October Wedding



MISS DEL DAEHLING

From Utica this morning comes an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daehling of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Del, to Dale Mathis, son of Mrs. Elsa Mathis, Lincoln, and Elmer Mathis, Greenwood.

The wedding is planned for October.

Miss Daehling is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Plan Bridge Schedule

The bridge department of the Lincoln Woman's Club, planned only as a source of entertainment for the club members and providing a means for the members to become better acquainted, appropriately enough has chosen a quotation from David Garrick as its theme for the year.

The theme, "Cards were, at first, for benefits designed, sent to amuse, not to enslave the mind," has been announced by Mrs. Jensen Hastings, leader of the department, who also has revealed the following dates for the department's meetings, all of which will be held at the club house: Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2; Dec. 7; Jan. 12; Feb. 1 and 15; March 1 and 15.

On April 5, the group will hold its annual spring party at the Hotel Cornhusker, and the Feb. 15 meeting will feature the department's Project Day program.

As their civic project this year, the members will provide services for the patients at the State Hospital and at the Westview

Rest Home. Mrs. Walter Jaekle is chairman of the group's project committee assisted by Mrs. R. H. Cummins, Mrs. Ollie Feistner, Mrs. Oren D. Kratzer, Mrs. Charles Wear and Mrs. A. D. Gise.

Mrs. George Sharpnack is assistant leader of the department, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Ernest E. Taylor. Serving on the group's various committees will be: reception, Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, chairman; Mrs. Pauline Paulson and Mrs. M. J. Stefanian; social, Mrs. B. H. Fischer; Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Paul Deines, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Mrs. Drucella Hawksworth and Mrs. J. C. Weaver; telephone, Mrs. W. A. Fink, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Fye, Mrs. G. L. Hewitt, Mrs. Ed Hirsch, Mrs. T. L. Skinner and Mrs. Ellis E. Wolfe.

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson is chairman of the department's civic committee, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Mudra, and Mrs. George Meckling will represent the group on the club's ways and means committee.

Goodbye Party For The Puertas



To say goodbye to their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Frank Puerta, and Mrs. Puerta, the officers of the 344th Squadron at the Lincoln Air Force Base and their wives entertained at dinner on Friday evening at Italian Village.

Col. and Mrs. Puerta and their daughter, Elaine, soon will be leaving for their former home, Fresno, Calif., where Col. Puerta, who has completed his tour of

duty, will resume his practice of medicine.

In the picture are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Puerta and Mrs. V. J. Voyles and (standing, from the left) Lt. Col. Puerta and Maj. V. J. Voyles, who will succeed Lt. Col. Puerta in his former position at Lincoln Air Force Base.

New Club Has Meeting

Miss Mary Hinds presided as toastmistress Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Capital Toastmistress Club held at the Capital Hotel. Program speakers were Mrs. J. H. Walters and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis.

Serving as topicmistress during the dinner, which preceded the program, was Mrs. John Mattox.

Sorority Luncheon

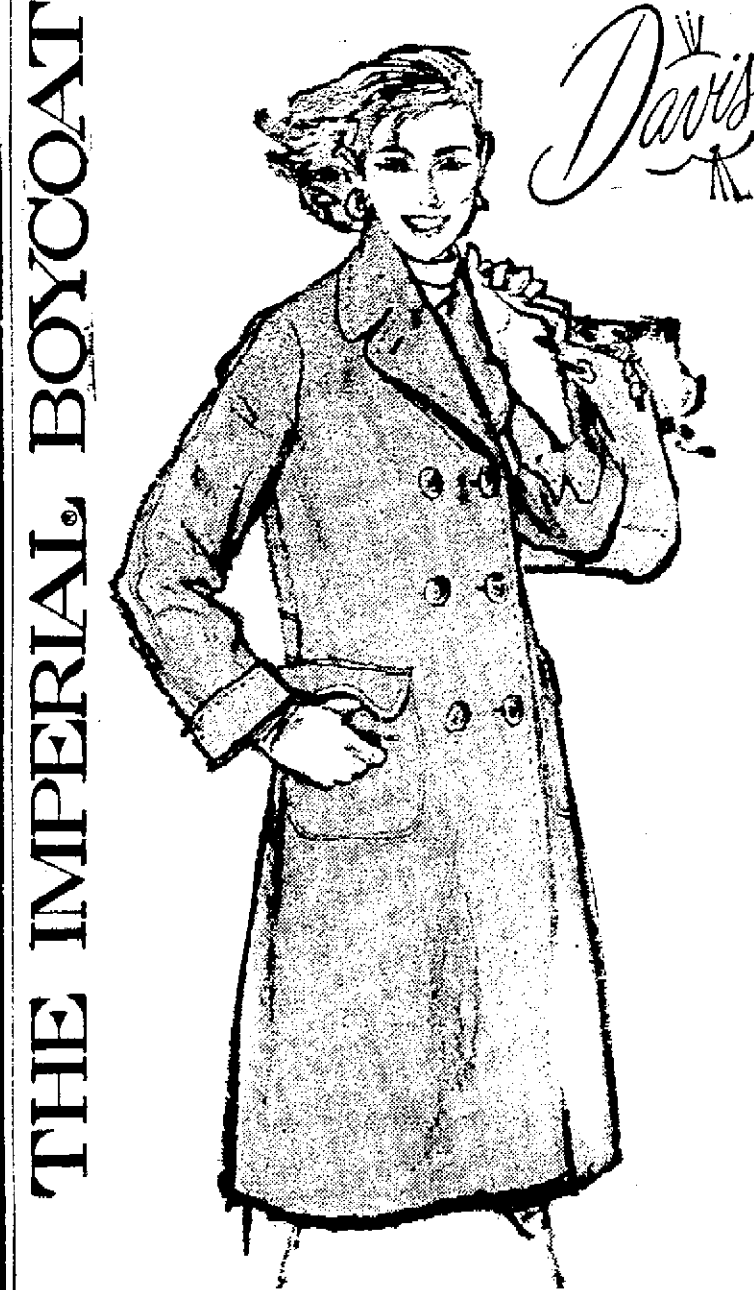
Active and alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet Saturday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Following the luncheon, the 40 members attending will hold a combined meeting.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Chapter BY, PEO, 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln YWCA.

Quentin's town & campus

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THE RELAXED LOOK—majoring in smartness wherever it is seen. The fabric—a handsome blend of softest Wool (75%) and Camel Hair (25%). Hand-tailored with summa cum laude details, its well-bred lines underscored with Armo interfacing. Milium-lined, with wool interlining for added warmth where you need it. Natural or Navy. \$34.95. Misses' Sizes 8-18; Juniors 5-15.

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN, MADEMOISELLE 100% Camel hair 79.95

Milium INSULATED LINING FOR ALL-WEATHER COMFORT

Shoppers . . . Business Girls Business Men

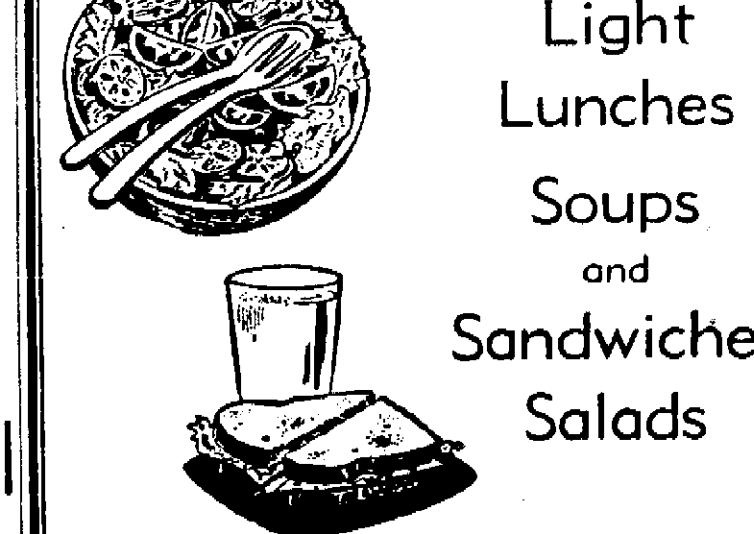
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"The Spotlight Specials"

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Light Lunches Soups and Sandwiches Salads

Meet Your Friends Here Today!

Week Day Hours
Breakfast 7:00-10:30 Lunch 11:30-2:00 Dinner 4:30-7:30



Must sell 8 pianos-3 organs before August 1, 1956

Clark McCabe says—Now is the time to buy that piano or organ you've been thinking about—We are house cleaning—Come in now and save money.

FLOOR SAMPLES—RENTAL RETURNS

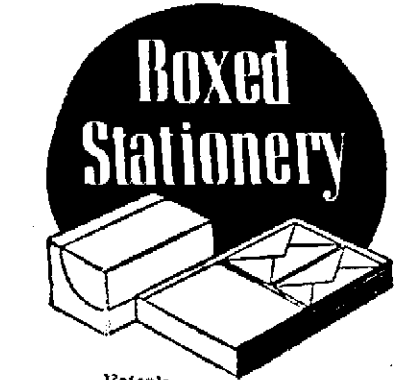
Free Delivery—Free Tuning—Free Bench

PIANOS
20% to 30% off
There are 8 in this group
Blond Oak—Mahogany—Walnut

Practice Pianos \$29.50
McCABE PIANO & ORGAN CO.
13th & "P" Street Ph. 2-2724

ORGANS
20% to 30% off
2—Spinets—1 full size
Your Old Pianos can be used in trade

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Station's HIGHLAND
Montage's BUTTONS & BOWS
Whitings' COLORED ON PARADE
Patons' PIN STRIPES
Whitings' PINK PEGWOOD
Reg. \$1
NOW 69¢
OR TWO FOR \$1.29
STONER DRUG CO.
142 N. 4th On the Miracle Mile

DEMOS VOTE TODAY FOR TEXAS CHIEF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Name-calling oratory and vaudeville campaign tricks ended as Texas Democrats prepared to vote for a new governor Saturday.

Crowding the gubernatorial contest for importance in the state party primary was a three-question referendum on school integration, intermarriage legislation, and desegregation in any form to state and local government.

An estimated 14 million votes will be cast.

In addition to nominating a new governor to succeed Gov. Allan Shivers, who did not run for a fourth term, Texans will vote on the congressional races and other state officials serving two-year terms.

Technically, the winners in the Democratic primary are not elected until sanctioned in the November general election. However, Democratic nominees traditionally are chosen in November or no or only token opposition.

An Old One
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Betsey Barr, 7, like any youngster, likes to hunt shells at the shore. She found a stone shaped just like a crab at Beach Haven, N. J. It turned out to be a fossilized crab which naturalists say may be 25,000 years old. Betsey will get her stone back after scientists get through examining it at the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

The Sabbath + In Lincoln Churches

AIR FORCE CHAPEL
Catholic, Mass, 9 a.m. & 12:45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Tenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eleventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twelfth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fourteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventeenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Nineteenth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twentieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Twenty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirtieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Thirty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fortieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Forty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fiftieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Fifty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixtieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Sixty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Seventy-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eightieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Eighty-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninetieth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-first, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-second, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-third, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-fourth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-fifth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-sixth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-seventh, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-eighth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; Ninety-ninth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff; One hundredth, 2200 S. Broadway, S. K. Hoff.

Mrs. Anna O'Mara Dies At Age 86

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna O'Mara, 86, of 1632 O, who died Friday, will be at Antioch, Ill. Burial will be at Antioch. Born in Illinois, she was a retired beauty operator and hotel clerk.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving is a cousin, Clarence Crowley of Antioch, Ill.

Newman, 22nd & S. P. W. Rogers; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Lloyd Bliss; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Peter, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Vincent, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. John, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Mary, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Michael, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Raphael, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Thome, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Timothy, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Andrew, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. George, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Nicholas, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Basil, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Constantine, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Helena, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Katharine, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Margaret, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Monica, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Rose, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Ann, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Elizabeth, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Clare, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Francis, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Agnes, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Cecilia, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Dymphna, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Eustachius, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Felix, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Gall, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Ignace, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Isidore, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Leodegarius, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Mercurius, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Pancras, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Pious, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Quirinus, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Valentin, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Vitalis, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Zenobius, 10th & M. Frank A. Court; school, 10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. service.

End To Financial Help For Egypt Urged By Hruska

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hruska (R-Neb.) Friday called for an end of financial aid to Egypt.

He said that since President Nasser of Egypt came to power in 1954 the United States has spent 170 million dollars to aid Egypt.

Nasser's lack of gratitude for previous U.S. aid and his belittling attitude should bring to an end our help to Egypt, Hruska said.

Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

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Of course you want something that only money can buy. You can soon have that money by saving regularly at the First National Bank of Lincoln. Stop in soon at our savings department, lower lobby.

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SAVE YOU MONEY

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YOU GET:

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- 2% Green Stamps
- Free Delivery — Any Place In Lancaster County

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer

Manufacturer's suggested price **\$229.95**

Anderson's Low Price is Now Only **\$189.95**

And Your Old Washer

- NEW 1956 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER with Rub-Free Action—gets clothes cleaner without the rubbing that wears out clothes in the wash.
- Exclusive Frigidaire ECONO-DIAL for fine fabrics—saves time, saves soap, saves water. Like having two washers in one!
- AUTOMATIC WATER TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- SELECT-O-DIAL TIMER
- LIFETIME PORCELAIN Finish on tub and water container.
- RAPIDRY SPIN

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Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Co.

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Victor Anderson, Pres. Bill Peterson, Mgr.

6132 Havelock Avenue

WELLS & FROST ANNUAL

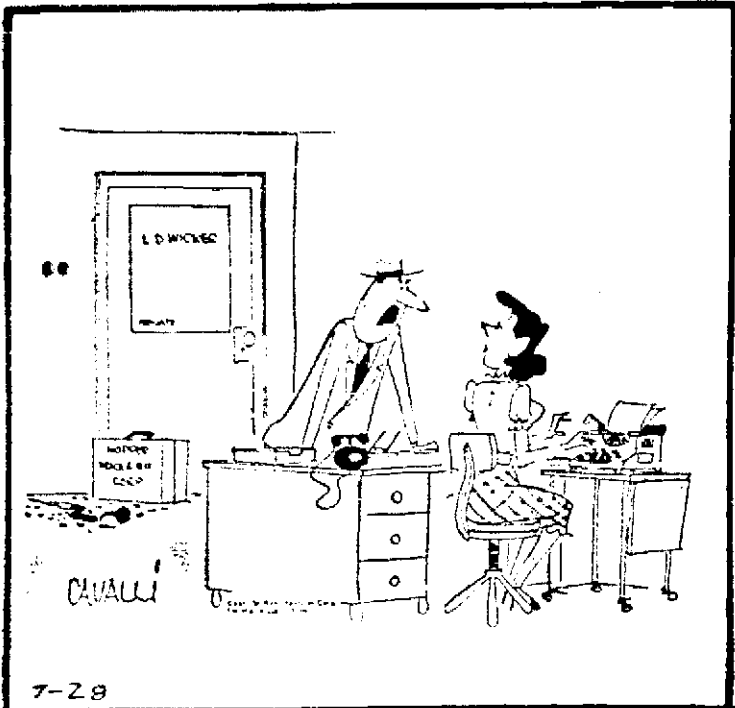
Scrabble

Yes, Folks, here it is again ... our once-a-year stuff and nonsense sale, when we scrape the bottom ...

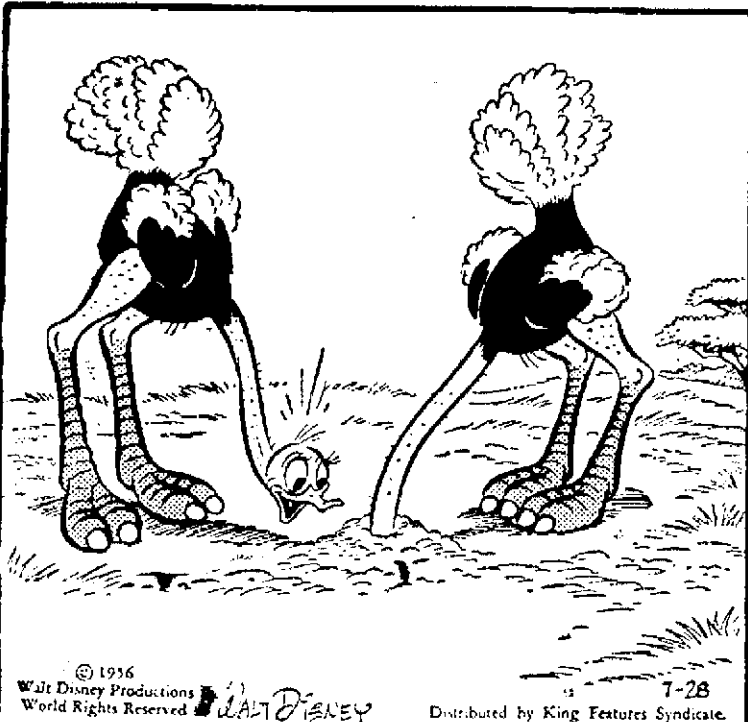
As we wind up our summer season—Our prices have no rhyme nor reason So come prepared to grab and grapple Our fun and frolic annual Scrabble!

No Telephone or Mail Orders, Please. ALL SALES FINAL. Sorry, no returns!

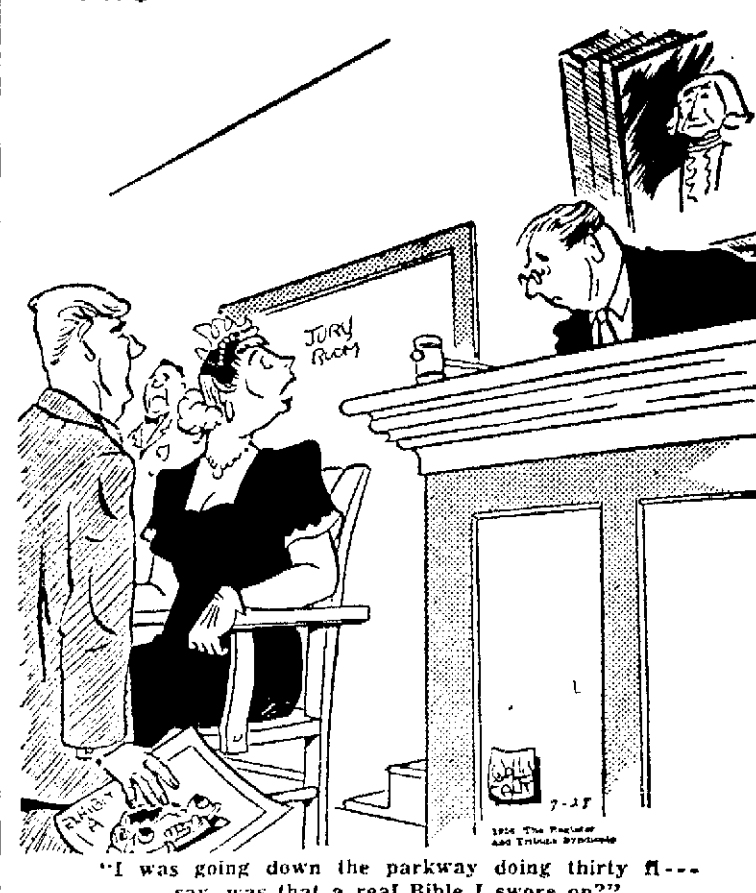
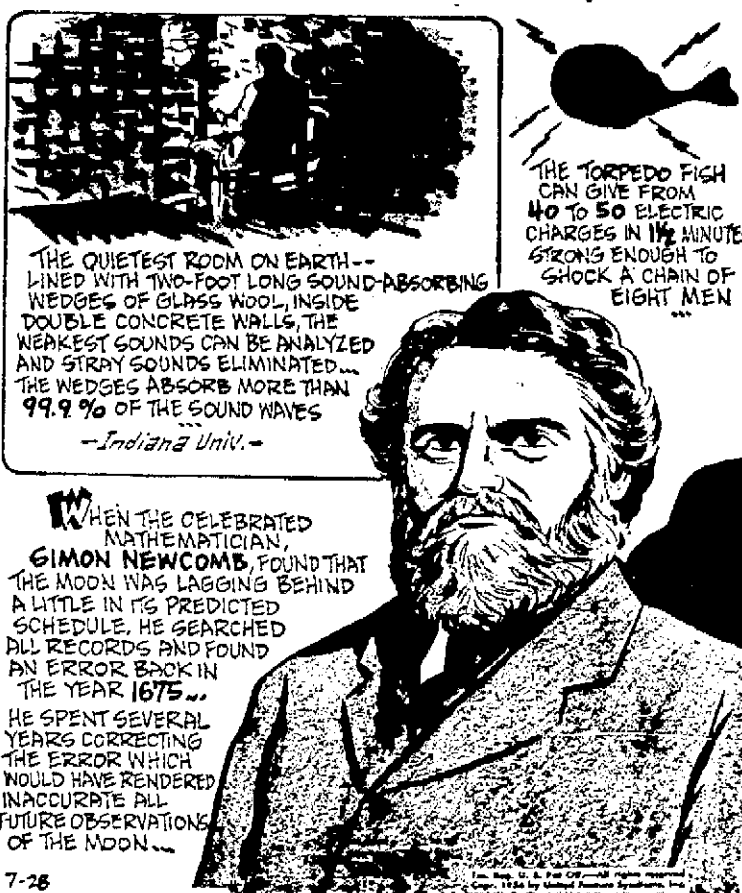
Be A Sport Take these boys' sport coats off our hands. Sizes 8-20 regular and 12-20 bulky. Were priced up to \$16.95! Balcony 3.00	Two Lucky Young Men Size 3 and 20, will have brand new suits! Were \$17.95 and \$24.95. New a steal for only ... Balcony 5.00	Bottom of the Barrel Two tables full of undesirable boys', girls' and infants' items. Priced from \$7.00 down to ... Balcony 9c
Dig Deep There are treasures buried in this rummage table of women's shoes. All types and sizes. Main Floor 1.00	Don't Go Barefoot When you can buy Keds and Summer-toes at this price. Straps, ties, and slippers. Breathtakingly low prices and low prices. Main Floor 2.00	We'll Lose Money On these men's dress pants—but what a buy for your Summer and year-round wardrobe. Sizes 28 to 42. Downstairs Store 3.00
Can't Believe It But we still have 250 pairs of children's Keds and jute canvas playshoes. Children's—Main Floor 1.00	We'll Both Be Glad When you take these home. Men's ties, socks, work caps, and dress caps. Downstairs Store 25c	A Tisket—A Tasket You can buy a yellow basket—straw summer bags—that is—and some in plastic. Main Floor—Accessories 1.00
Here's Your Chance, Elvis! There are several pairs of blue suede shoes, as well as white bucks and smooth leathers in this lot of odds and ends. Downstairs Store 1.00	Just In Time For back to school in these children's straps, oxfords and pumps. All colors ... infants, children's, youths, and misses. Children's—Main Floor 2.00	Everything But The Sink On this rummage table. Coveralls—work pants—western shirts (men's and women's)—a sport jacket—straw hats. Downstairs Store 2.00
Weathered All The Sales So far, but they'll soon be gone. At this price. Over 200 pairs of men's dress and casual shoes—some factory damaged. Downstairs Store 3.00	We Guessed Wrong We thought these pretty straw hats would be sold long ago. A giveaway now at just ... Main Floor—Accessories 79c	They Don't Match The blouses, neckties, and suits that in the evenings do match their mates! Pretty summer jewelry for a song. Main Floor—Accessories 39c
Tops in Tops But we just bought too many cotton summer blouses! Prints and solid colors. Main Floor—Sportswear 2.00	We Never Dreamed We'd give away these infants' flannel onesies for so little. Regularly \$1—now only ... Balcony 19c	Loaf Through Summer In these women's loafers, wedges, flats, and sandals. Some dress shoes, too. Just 3/8 yards—hurry! Main Floor 2.00
You'd Never Believe It But there are lots of pretty girls' dresses, skirts, blouses and swim-suits—sizes 3 to 14—in this group. Balcony 1.00	We're Out Of Space To store these famous name men's belts, small sized sweat shirts, and neckties. They're worth much more, of course, than this silly price of ... Downstairs Store 50c	No Hysterics, Please Although we know you'll be excited at the chance to buy quality nylon at this price. All sizes, colors, types. Main Floor—Accessories 50c
They Said They'd Sell But we still have 150 pairs of these summer style oxfords and loafers for men. Crosby Square and new. Downstairs Store 6.00	We Tried To Smile When we marked these quality women's dress shoes down. Vagabond, Natural Bridge, American Girl. Main Floor 3.00	We're Not Proud Of These But, at this price, you can't go wrong. Broadcloth shirts (large sizes), 3 for \$1. Men's dress shirts, work shirts, Key jeans (irregular). Downstairs Store 1.00
redeem COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS for any SALE merchandise	Just Plain Rummage Odds and ends of children's leather sandals—house slippers, etc. Children's—Main Floor 1.00	Lambs Loss—Your Gain These soft wool women's sweaters have been taking too much space. Come and steal them from us for just ... Main Floor—Sportswear 1.59



"I thought you told me Mr. Wicker wasn't in?"



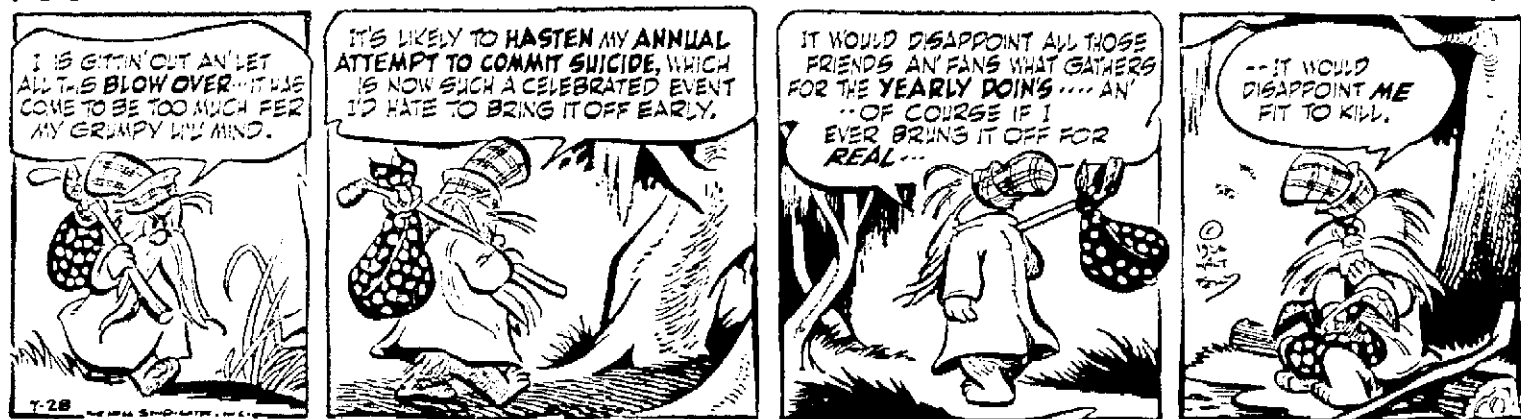
"Okay, dear, the bill collector's gone!"



"I was going down the parkway doing thirty ft... say, was that a real Bible I swore on?"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



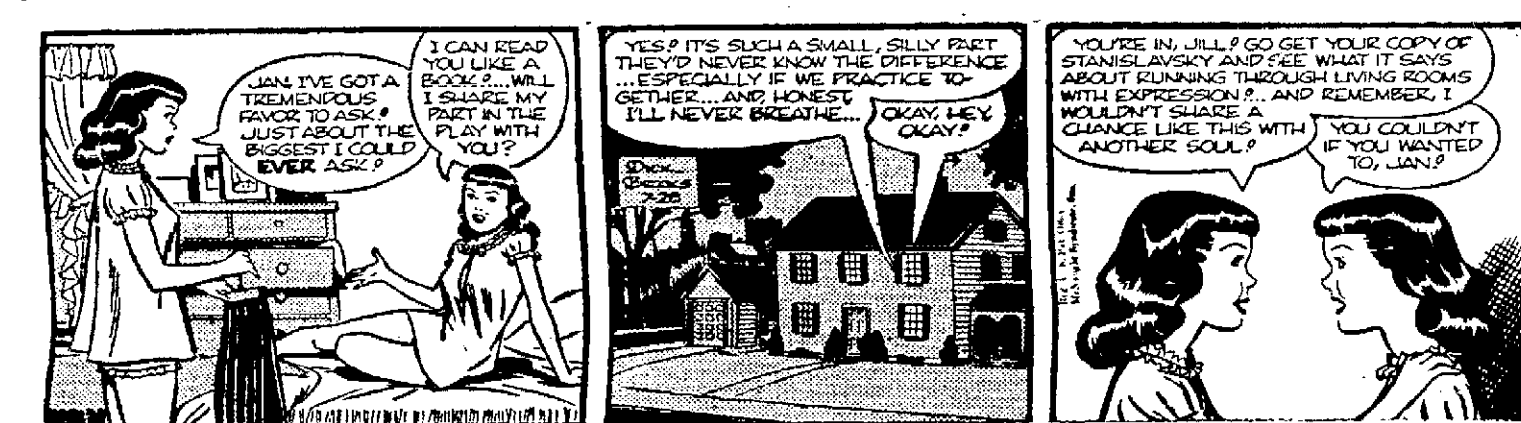
OZARK IKE

By Ed Straps



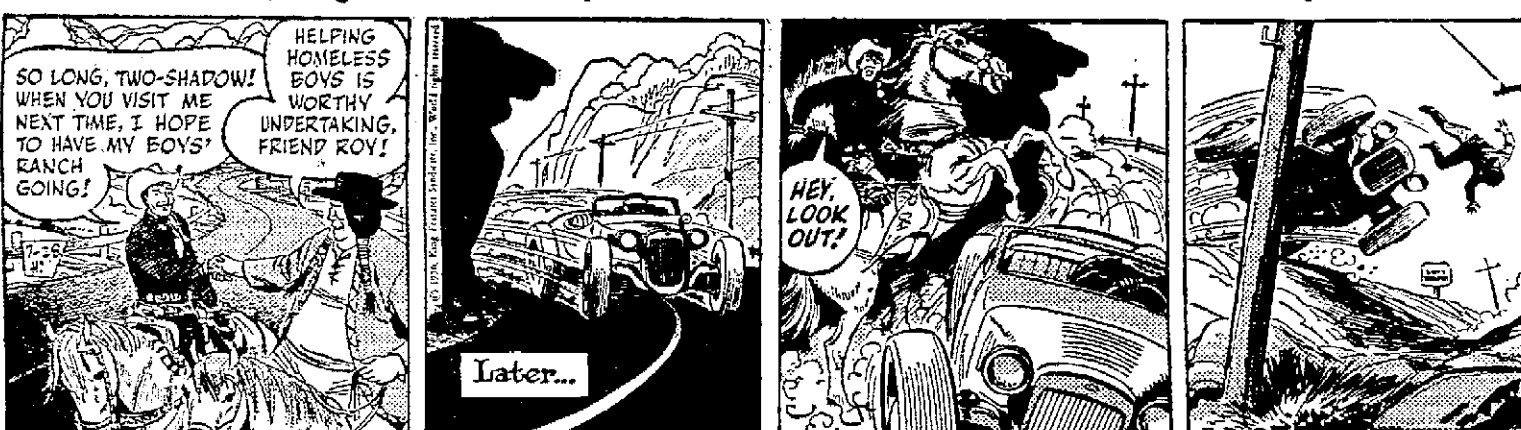
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

7	8	3	6	2	8	5	7	4	8	2	8	7
H	Y	P	C	O	O	J	A	C	U	F	A	P
2	5	7	7	1	8	2	8	5	6	3	8	8
R	F	O	P	O	S	1	8	5	Y	1	8	Q
4	Y	2	S	6	7	3	5	8	2	7	4	6
N	Y	C	A	T	N	F	O	R	I	E	F	U
2	3	6	5	4	8	2	6	7	3	5	2	1
A	I	R	U	I	V	L	N	W	T	S	O	I
7	4	5	2	8	3	6	7	2	5	8	4	3
T	D	R	P	L	P	S	R	T	E	L	E	A
6	2	8	3	7	4	5	2	3	7	8	2	7
U	I	S	R	A	N	S	M	H	A	I	L	I
5	3	4	8	2	5	3	6	7	2	4	5	8
C	D	C	N	S	U	E	P	L	M	E	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Before aiming your toothbrush for Chicago, make up your mind where you stand on the great American boxcar.

Did you know that Sen. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, classifies them as Republican?

Magnuson blames the ICC which rides herd on the freight cabooses. He says the eastern railroads refuse to return the sideload Pullmans during critical shortages in the west.

There may not permit Magnuson to speak in Chicago, but he will be thinking. It's got a keynote that will alleviate housing conditions in hobnob jungles and at political conventions.

There's only a two-dollar-and-forty cent daily demurrage on each split-level boxcar. That isn't bad with room service and cracked ice.

Sen. Magnuson, Democrat, is handicapped in his boxer campaign. His constituents forgot to register in the primaries. Now when he speaks he first walks back a half-mile and gets a torpedo on the tracks.

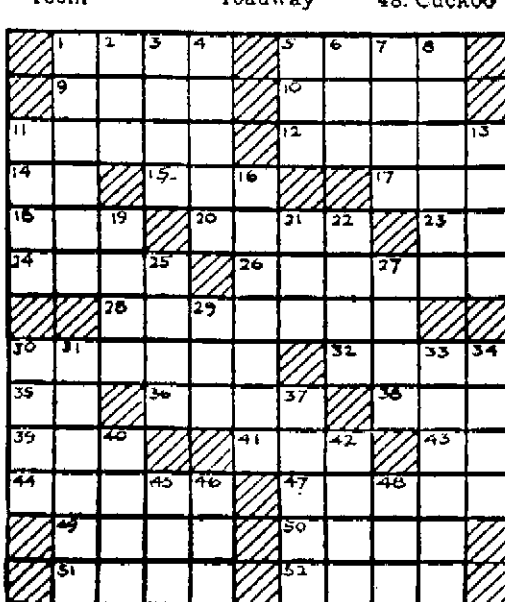
Cools Your Mouth

...helps keep your throat moist and comfortable. Enjoy daily—millions do.

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Settled
 - Forbids
 - Stand up
 - Incite
 - Danger
 - A Biblical king
 - From
 - Southeast by south (abbr.)
 - Room in a harem
 - Slit
 - Asterisk
 - Small liquid measure (abbr.)
 - Journey
 - Comes up
 - Signaling flag
 - Skin
 - Preparation to darken eyelids (Orient.)
 - Hewing tool
 - Abundant
 - Size of coal
 - River (So. Am.)
 - Voracious fish
 - Indefinite article
 - Measure
 - Depart
 - Rip
 - A principal god (Polyn. Pantheon)
 - Fencing sword
 - One's outer covering
 - Like better
- DOWN
- One who stands at a theatrical performance
 - Man's nickname
 - Roman emperor
 - To stuff full, as with food
 - Mail
 - Platform at end of a room
 - Yesterday's answer
 - On top
 - Beat
 - Cease
 - Born
 - Bucket
 - Provoke
 - Abode of the Blessed (Scot.)
 - Narrow roadway
 - Cuckoo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

X U P P Q U N F O Z B M Q B A J S T E A U D U J U
Z B M A U D N J Q L O N E U L D U N J U

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF MUSIC IS THE ONLY CHEAP AND UNPUNISHED RAPTURE, IT'S ON EARTH-SMITH.

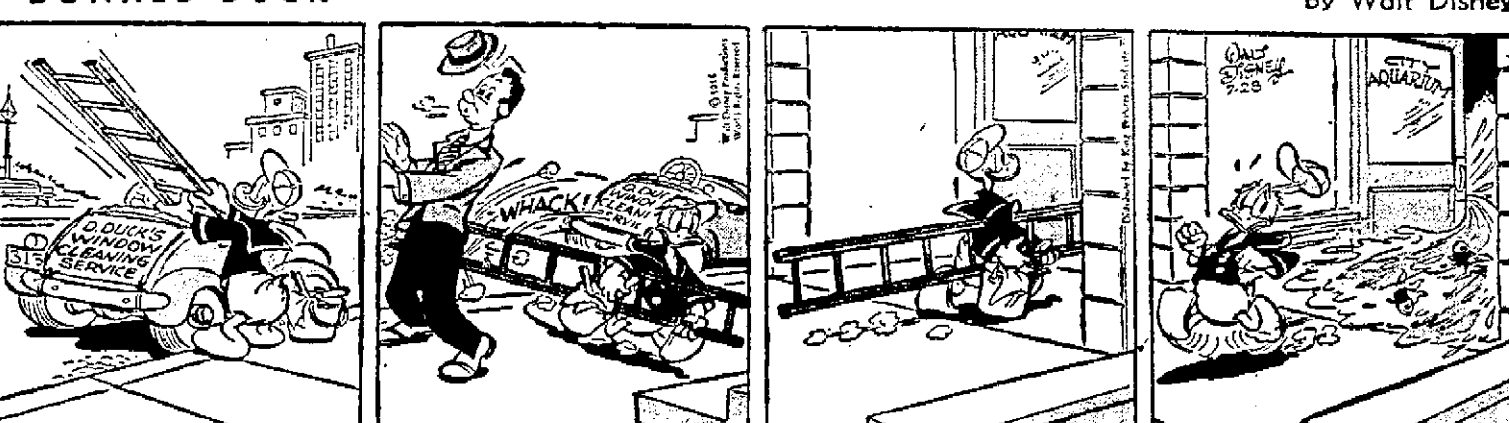
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



How's Mantle Doing? Ask Cleanup Hitter Yogi Berra

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — In the waning days of his career Lefty



MANTLE . . .

Gomez had a stock answer when ever he was scheduled to pitch

and anyone asked him how he was feeling.
"Wait until I ask Johnny Murphy," the witty Yankee pitcher would reply in his best deadpan manner.
He knew the old soupbone was just that, an old soupbone, and that he never could go nine innings. But if Murphy had his stuff he could come in from the bullpen to relieve him and between them they might salvage a victory.
Sure, it's an old story, but it has its modern counterpart. When they ask Mickey Mantle before a game what kind of a day he might have he could reply with considerable honesty:
"Wait until I ask Yogi Berra."
It's an odd situation when one man's performance hinges on that of another, but the record indicates that as Yogi goes, so goes Mantle.
Pitchers naturally are wary of a power. If they don't follow their inclination, or the manager's in-

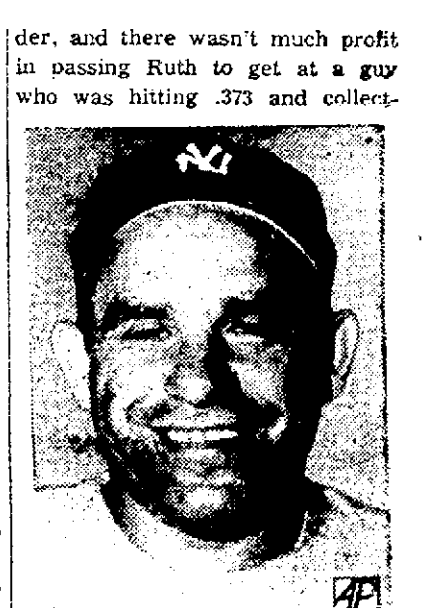
clination, and walk him intentionally, they are liable to pitch to him so cautiously, trying to get him to bite on bad pitches, that they walk him unintentionally.
But when there is a batter almost equally as dangerous following him, the pitcher must think twice before putting him on base.
That's where Berra enters the picture.
Yogi got away to a fine start this year. So did Mickey. On June 14 Mantle was hitting a robust .392, and had pounded out 22 home runs. Berra was hitting a hefty .357, and had 16 home runs to his credit. Obviously there wasn't

much percentage in passing Mantle to get at Berra, so Mickey was getting a chance to hit the ball.
Then Berra began to fall off in his hitting. Opposing pitchers still feared him, thinking it was just a temporary slump, so they continued to pitch to Mantle, who in the next 15 days picked up five more

home runs to bring his total to 27, and maintained a highly respectable batting average of .330.
Yogi in those 15 days hit two home runs and his batting average dropped to .295.
That was on June 29, and it must have been on that day it suddenly dawned on the opposition

that Berra's slump showed signs of being really prolonged. Mantle was walked four times that day to bring Berra to the plate.
Well, nearly a month has gone by since then, and Yogi's slump has persisted. At least it had until Wednesday, when he got three hits. After Wednesday's game he was hitting .280, and he still had the same 18 home runs he had on June 29.
And what happened to Mickey meanwhile? With nothing to fear from Berra, the pitchers side-stepped Mantle, walking him intentionally or, by cautious pitching, unintentionally. He just didn't get many good balls to hit at, so his average dropped to .260, and he added only five home runs to his 27 total of June 29.
So Yogi has to get back in his hitting stride if Mantle is to even come close to Babe Ruth's mark of 60. When Babe set that season's record in 1927 he had Lou Gehrig following him in the batting or-

der, and there wasn't much profit in passing Ruth to get at a guy who was hitting .373 and collect-



... Asks BERRA.
ed 47 home runs during the season himself.

Treat Players Like Sons' -- Dodd

COOKVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There is no precise formula for winning football games but Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd, one of the best coaches in the game, lists seven prerequisites for successful coaching.
Dodd's 11-year record at Tech. 91 victories, 27 losses and 3 ties, attests to his success. His post-season bowl record is perfect, seven games and seven triumphs.
Dodd told 500 coaches at the

Tennessee high school coaching clinic here that the seven "musts," not necessarily in that order listed, are:
1. Treat each boy as if he were your own son. Each boy has personal problems. Help him solve them.
2. Don't talk over their heads. "It isn't what you have in your head, it's what you get over to the athletes."
3. Instill pride and desire. How?

"Brag on your boys; if you've got to criticize, take the boy to one side and talk to him."
4. Drill each player until he knows his assignment letter-perfect. "If a tackle goes out to block the end and gets whipped on the play, okay. That is no cause for alarm. But if the tackle goes for the wrong man . . . well, we can't put up with that. Physical mistakes, yes; mental mistakes, no."
5. Don't overlook the small boy.

"It's easy to do, but you find some who can make the grade."
6. Plan your game strategy. "I think the split-T is the best running offense in football today, but you can win with any offense. The system doesn't win for you."
7. Go to church. "We've got a rule . . . of course, I don't enforce it. But we tell the boys to go to church. Some probably don't, but many start who haven't been going before. He can't go wrong on church attendance."

Lowly Phillies Cut Braves' Win String



WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Half)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amarillo	22	9	.710	
Lincoln	19	11	.633	2 1/2
Des Moines	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Albuquerque	15	16	.481	6
Pueblo	14	17	.452	7
Colorado Springs	11	18	.383	10 1/2
Sioux City	13	18	.419	9
Topeka	12	19	.381	10

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
McCook	16	8	.667	
Lexington	15	10	.600	1 1/2
Grand Island	14	11	.560	2 1/2
Superior	12	11	.520	4 1/2
Kearney	12	13	.480	4 1/2
North Platte	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Holdrege	7	20	.259	11 1/2
Matteson	8	17	.320	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	21	.543	
Cincinnati	22	25	.465	4 1/2
Brockton	22	25	.465	4 1/2
St. Louis	22	25	.465	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	25	.465	4 1/2
Philadelphia	22	25	.465	4 1/2
Chicago	22	25	.465	4 1/2
New York	22	25	.465	4 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	21	.500	
Cleveland	21	21	.500	
Bo to ton	20	22	.476	1 1/2
Chicago	19	23	.452	3 1/2
Baltimore	18	24	.430	4 1/2
Detroit	18	24	.430	4 1/2
Washington	17	25	.405	5 1/2
Kansas City	15	29	.343	9 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Des Moines	21	21	.500	
Indianapolis	20	22	.476	1 1/2
Minneapolis	19	23	.452	2 1/2
Omaha	18	24	.430	3 1/2
St. Paul	17	25	.405	4 1/2
Louisville	16	26	.381	5 1/2
Wichita	15	27	.357	6 1/2
Charlottesville	14	28	.333	7 1/2

Rogovin's Hurling, Batting Tip Leaders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Saul Rogovin's bases-loaded, two-run single in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie and snapped the league-leading Milwaukee Braves' five-game winning streak as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Braves 5-2 at Connie Mack Stadium Friday night.

Rogovin, the master of the slow tantalizing stuff, turned back the Braves with six hits and might have had a shutout but for an error in the sixth by shortstop Granny Hamner. Hamner bobbled what should have been a routine third-out grounder and then big Joe Adcock ruffed his 22nd homer of the year onto the roof in left field.

The defeat, combined with the second-place Cincinnati Redlegs' victory over Pittsburgh, cut the Braves' first-place lead to 4 1/2 games. The third-place Brooklyn Dodgers whipped Chicago to move within five games of the top.

Adcock's homer tied the score 2-2. The Phillies had picked up a run in the third on singles by Willie Jones and Hamner and a double-play ball. Jones, who had three hits, socked his 10th home run off losing pitcher Lew Burdette in the fourth.

In the sixth, Eimer Valo walked with one out. Jones shot a single through the middle, Valo stopping at second. Both runners advanced as Hamner bounced out. Manager Fred Haney ordered Solly Hemus purposely passed to get at Rogovin. But the strategy backfired when old Saul singled to center scoring Valo and Jones.

PITTSBURGH — Wally Post slammed a ninth-inning triple to drive in a run and pace the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before a crowd of 31,494 Friday night.

Art Fowler went all the way for the Redlegs and gained his seventh victory over the season against nine losses. He allowed the Pirates eight hits while striking out three and walking none.

CINCINNATI — **PITTSBURGH**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	21	.500	
Milwaukee	20	22	.476	1 1/2
Brockton	19	23	.452	2 1/2
St. Louis	18	24	.430	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	4 1/2
Chicago	16	26	.381	5 1/2
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Minneapolis	19	23	.452	2 1/2
Omaha	18	24	.430	3 1/2
St. Paul	17	25	.405	4 1/2
Louisville	16	26	.381	5 1/2
Wichita	15	27	.357	6 1/2
Charlottesville	14	28	.333	7 1/2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lincoln	21	21	.500	
Des Moines	20	22	.476	1 1/2
Albuquerque	19	23	.452	2 1/2
Sioux City	18	24	.430	3 1/2
Topeka	17	25	.405	4 1/2
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Amarillo	15	27	.357	6 1/2

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Louisville	16	26	.381	5 1/2
Wichita	15	27	.357	6 1/2
Charlottesville	14	28	.333	7 1/2



1956 Optimists Eye State Berth

Above are the Lincoln Optimists, defending state American Legion Junior baseball champions, who will be gunning for a repeat berth in the state tournament when they compete in the Area C tournament at Hastings starting Sunday. In back row, from left, are Dwight Meierhenry, Harold Kelly, Don Wenzl, Jan Wall, Ron Martin, Porky Olinan, Al Chastain, Bob Stein, Larry Klein, Duane Steffen, Bob

Gettman, batboy Kent Meierhenry, Lyle Porter, Rich Luft, Ron Long and Jim Fox. Not pictured is Dick Welch. (Star Photo).

Optimists Gunning For Hastings, State Berth

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member
When the Lincoln Optimists compete in the American Legion Area JC Junior baseball tournament at Hastings next week, the chances are good that they will face a team which wallowed them 13-1 a week ago.

That team is Hastings, a team with which Lincoln has a long-standing Legion baseball rivalry. But don't bet against the Optimists. The Lincoln kids have a way of winning the big ones. The Optimists will be "up" for Hastings after their recent thrashing.

Before this meeting can occur, the Optimists must beat Louisville in the first round Sunday and Hastings must get past tough Beatrice.

In two previous years the Optimists have fielded outstanding teams, one of which came out of the Hastings tourney to win the state, regional and sectional titles. That was the 1955 team, whose achievement provided a speedy climax to the efforts of the Lincoln Club.

In the spring of 1954 the Optimists planned to sponsor a Legion baseball team to augment Lincoln's Legion program, which then consisted of only the Elks-sponsored nine.

The Elks, at the same time, abandoned their Legion sponsorship and undertook a new program — the highly successful Elks League.

The Optimists then look over. Using boys from Lincoln and Northeast High Schools, Coach Dick Cecil built a strong club which was upset in the Hastings tourney after beating the eventual state champ, Omaha Storz, in regular-season play.

Jim Exon and George Fenger were prime movers in the Optimist Club's baseball program that first year. They got Legion baseball into Sherman Field.

The following year Stan Ebner succeeded Cecil as coach and led the team to the national finals. George Fenger managed the team through a highly successful year — the club had a 34-4 record. This year Fenger is again man-

ager and his outfit has a 19-2 record. Defeats were at the hands of Hastings and Central City, but the Optimists own victories over both of those teams.

Fenger and Coach Jim Ewing are counting on pitching to carry them to another area and state championship. Pitchers Duane Steffen and Dick Welch carried big loads on last year's team and Jan Wall has been a pleasant surprise this year.

Fenger — who in addition to managing the team handles all the details of scheduling and travel, and sometimes even keeps score during road games — is also looking for an improved hitting attack at Hastings.

So far first baseman Don Wenzl has been the most dangerous Lincoln hitter. The Northeast grad hits consistently and for good power. Others have had their good moments but Wenzl has been the key figure.

The 1956 club doesn't look as good on paper as its two predecessors.

Three former Optimists are now playing pro ball — pitcher Bill Bergtraesser, pitcher Rudy Stoehr and infielder Dick (Yogi) Hergenrader. Hergenrader won the national hitting championship last year.

An impressive list of ex-Optimists are outstanding college prospects — Al Newbill, John Douthitt, Denny Curtin, Wayne Hester, Larry Littrell and Phil Miller are among these.

The Optimists have a fine tradition to live up to. They will have a chance to do it next week.

Berrios Outpoints Scrappy Anahuac

NEW YORK (AP) — Miguel Berrios, sturdy little Puerto Rican, raked game little Kid Anahuac from Mexico City with enough solid punches to win a unanimous decision in a good 10-round match at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Anahuac weighed 128, Berrios 124 1/2.

Don Wenzl . . . Optimists' hard-hitting first baseman.

Tim Jecko Paces AAU Swimmers

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — Tim Jecko, of New Haven Swim Club, paced eight qualifiers into Friday night's finals of the 440-meter individual medley, the opening event of the National AAU Senior Men's Swimming Championships at Waterworks Pool.

Jecko, who placed third in the outdoor meet last year, qualified with a time of 5:25.4 for the best mark in Friday afternoon's qualifying round. There were 33 entries.

His time compared with the AAU record of 5:23.3 set by George Harrison, whose qualifying time Friday was third best.

Bill Yorzyk, another member of the New Haven club coached by George Harrison, swam the four-stroke event in 5:33.3 for the second best qualifying time, followed by Harrison's 5:33.5. Harrison is from Berkeley, Calif.

Robinson-Fullmer Bout Indefinite

NEW YORK (AP) — Marv Jensen, manager of middleweight Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, left for Salt Lake City Friday after exploratory conferences about a title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said "nothing definite has been arranged." He said the IBC hoped to promote the match in a New York baseball park, possibly in late September.

Markson said Jim Norris, IBC president, also had "exploratory talks with the Robinson people" and would confer again next week.

Battery go bad? See SHORTY'S GARAGE

130 So. 21 2-6440
EXIDE BATTERY SPECIAL
36 Mo. Guarantee NOW \$16.95
with old exchange

Lincoln Teams Win In State Tourney

HASTINGS (AP) — Two Lincoln teams won one lost in the Men's State Softball Tourney here Friday night.

Goetz of Lincoln trimmed Murdoch 5-4, with McCoid homering for the winners.

Tillmans got home run blows from Squires, Forbes and Reed in beating Shickley, 12-6.

Snyders of Hastings nosed out Kraft of Lincoln, 5-3.

Murdoch . . . 4 9 1
Tillmans . . . 12 8 4
Shickley . . . 6 5 8
Snyders . . . 5 3 1
Kraft . . . 3 6 1

Skeet Champions To Vie Today

ELKHORN — The 24th annual Nebraska State Skeet Championships are scheduled to open south of here Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

Double-Holiday Will Mark Bostwick Unit Dedication

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 23. Plans are nearly completed for a double-holiday in Red Cloud Aug. 23, climaxed by the dedication of the \$17,763,000 Bostwick Irrigation District works.

Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aandahl of the Department of Interior is scheduled to make the dedicatory address at flag raising ceremonies Aug. 3.

Ray McConnell, editor of the Lincoln Journal, will be the speaker at an evening banquet.

Other events include sports events, a conducted tour of the project, a parade and various entertainment features.

Annual Picnic
Aug. 2 will be given over to the annual Red Cloud picnic to be held in the City park under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

This will include a water show, free acts, and if water is available, a water show. In the evening there will be a band concert, free acts and other entertainment. The day's activities will be capped with a dance.

Friday, Aug. 3, will be given over to dedication of the irrigation works.

The works which will be operated by the district consist of only a part of the works constructed under the general plan of the Bostwick Division, which, in turn, is part of the Missouri River Basin Project. The Bostwick Division is being developed along the Republican River in Nebraska and Kansas.

The division plan provides for regulation of stream runoff for flood and sediment control and ultimate irrigation of 86,240 acres in Harlan, Franklin, Webster and Nuckolls Counties in Nebraska and

Jewell, Republic and Cloud Counties in Kansas.

The two major features of the plan are the Harlan County Reservoir, constructed on the Republican River by the Corps of Engineers, and the Lovell Reservoir now under construction on White Rock Creek, a tributary of the Republican River in Kansas. Complete distribution and drainage systems will enable the irrigation of 24,240 acres in Nebraska and 62,000 in Kansas.

Project lands will be served by six main canals. Two of the canals will divert water from outlets in Harlan County Dam; three will divert from two divisions dams on the Republican River; and one canal, Franklin Pump, services its water supply by pump diversion from the Republican River.

No power will be developed in the division although provisions have been made during construction of the Harlan County Dam to facilitate installation of a power penstock. Substantial annual benefits will accrue from irrigation, flood control, fish and wildlife conservation and recreational facilities provided by the plan.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperature will average normal over the northern portion to 2 to 4 degrees above in the south, with warmer in the north Sunday, cooler over the state Monday, and no important change thereafter. Normal highs range from near 90 along the northern and western borders to the middle 90s in the south-central and southeast; normal lows from the upper 50s in the extreme west to the middle 60s in the southeast. Precipitation is expected to average .25 to .50 of an inch, occurring as thundershowers intermittently during the period.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1130 KFOR 1240 KLMs 1480 KLIN 1640 KOLN 1740 KOLN 1840 KOLN 1940 KOLN 2040 KOLN 2140 KOLN 2240 KOLN 2340 KOLN 2440 KOLN 2540 KOLN 2640 KOLN 2740 KOLN 2840 KOLN 2940 KOLN 3040 KOLN 3140 KOLN 3240 KOLN 3340 KOLN 3440 KOLN 3540 KOLN 3640 KOLN 3740 KOLN 3840 KOLN 3940 KOLN 4040 KOLN 4140 KOLN 4240 KOLN 4340 KOLN 4440 KOLN 4540 KOLN 4640 KOLN 4740 KOLN 4840 KOLN 4940 KOLN 5040 KOLN 5140 KOLN 5240 KOLN 5340 KOLN 5440 KOLN 5540 KOLN 5640 KOLN 5740 KOLN 5840 KOLN 5940 KOLN 6040 KOLN 6140 KOLN 6240 KOLN 6340 KOLN 6440 KOLN 6540 KOLN 6640 KOLN 6740 KOLN 6840 KOLN 6940 KOLN 7040 KOLN 7140 KOLN 7240 KOLN 7340 KOLN 7440 KOLN 7540 KOLN 7640 KOLN 7740 KOLN 7840 KOLN 7940 KOLN 8040 KOLN 8140 KOLN 8240 KOLN 8340 KOLN 8440 KOLN 8540 KOLN 8640 KOLN 8740 KOLN 8840 KOLN 8940 KOLN 9040 KOLN 9140 KOLN 9240 KOLN 9340 KOLN 9440 KOLN 9540 KOLN 9640 KOLN 9740 KOLN 9840 KOLN 9940 KOLN 10040 KOLN 10140 KOLN 10240 KOLN 10340 KOLN 10440 KOLN 10540 KOLN 10640 KOLN 10740 KOLN 10840 KOLN 10940 KOLN 11040 KOLN 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Assessment Schedules Unchanged in 11 Counties

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Assessment schedules submitted by 11 Nebraska counties were left unchanged in action Friday by the State Board of Equalization.

Protest hearings were concluded by the Board Friday afternoon.

The Board, in executive session, voted to lower the farm real estate assessment for Grant County by 15 per cent. Action on Seward County was postponed.

Postponed also was action on changing the assessment rate of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Hall County. The county assessor, appearing before the Equalization Board, had denied a request by the telephone company for lowering the assessment.

The assessor, Charles Tillman, said the Board had refused to go along with an agreement among telephone companies to raise the assessment rate for telephone companies when questioned by Clarence H. Meyer, deputy attorney general, on his refusal to go along with the agreement. Tillman said the county assessors were "all in" in taking the telephone company figures on their earning power.

On the telephone companies' assessments, Tillman said the Equalization Board and Telegraph Co. with headquarters in Lincoln, had turned in a 60 per cent valuation figure. This was low, Tillman said, adding "I should have rapped them more."

The assessor said he refused to back down on the Northwestern request because \$10,000 in taxes is at stake "which home owners would have to pay." He said he applied a 30 per cent increase against the company because the company's valuation figure was too low in relation to other utilities and other property.

95% Of Eligible Nebraskans Have Received 1 Polio Shot

A state official estimated Friday that about 95 per cent of Nebraskans eligible to receive Salk polio vaccine shots now have received at least one of the inoculations.

Arian Rouse, director of the State Health Department's polio division, calculated Nebraska has 575,000 persons in the eligible group and about 545,000 of these have received at least one shot.

About 85 per cent of the 545,000 are estimated to have received at least two shots, and about 30 per cent have received all three inoculations in the series, he estimated.

Nationally, officials have estimated 80 to 85 per cent of eligibles would take advantage of the vaccine.

Nebraska's eligibles include all persons under 20, and expectant mothers.

Other developments Friday on Nebraska's polio front:

The year's polio count was reduced by one when laboratory analysis showed an ailment which had been diagnosed as polio was something else.

The State Health Department was informed that another shipment of 46,500 cubic centimeters of Salk vaccine is en route to the state.

The new supply, from the Eli Lilly firm in Indianapolis, all will be distributed through commercial channels.

Vic, Chamber Confer About Vets Hospital

The status of the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln was the subject of a Friday conference between Gov. Victor Anderson and a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce.

A proposal to turn the Lincoln hospital over to the Air Force has been attacked by veteran's organizations and Nebraska's Congressional delegation.

The status of the hospital has been left unchanged during this Congressional session and apparently will remain static with Congress expected to adjourn soon.

A request by the Air Force for appropriations to construct a 200-bed hospital at the Lincoln Air Base also will receive no action.

Leader of the delegation meeting with the governor was John Curtiss, head of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Lincoln Chamber. Others at the meeting included Tom Hickey, vice chairman of the committee, John Campbell and Joe R. Seacrest, director of the Chamber, and Archie Bailey, Chamber secretary.

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A member of the Knox County board of commissioners, John Forsyth, set off an exchange with Gov. Victor Anderson, who serves as chairman of the Board, on the drought situation.

Forsyth called for Anderson to "get in the fight" on the drought problem, adding "We're setting here taxing these farmers and they're taxed enough."

The governor replied that "we're doing the job and I'm doing everything I can to help the drought farmers."

The governor said he hoped voters this fall would give favorable consideration to establishing a three-man commission to handle equalization of taxes in the state. The governor commended his present commissioner, Fred Herrington.

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Tecumseh Firm's Bid For Schools Accepted

FALLS CITY, Neb. (INS)—The Falls City Board of Education has accepted the low bid of a Tecumseh, Neb., firm to construct two new elementary school buildings.

The bid of \$435,170 by P. M. Anderson was more than \$100,000 under the highest of the 12 offers.

Barbecue Is Staged

PICKSTOWN, S. D.—The Boyd County, Nebraska, Knights of Columbus sponsored a picnic barbecue for boys in the parishes of Butte, Spencer and Lynch at the Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota.

Ike Takes A Dip In White House Pool

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower resumed swimming in the White House pool Friday as part of his regular exercise routine.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower spent a few minutes in the pool before lunch and then had a nap after his midday repast.

The still-convalescing chief executive turned up at his office shortly before 8 a.m. He had three cabinet-level conferences during the morning plus a meeting of the cabinet itself, the first he has presided over since his June 9 intestinal operation. The President took his luncheon break at 12:17 p.m. and returned in time for a 2:45 appointment with Atty. Gen. Brownell.

He knocked off for the day at 5:43 p.m.

Newsman Dies

LOS ANGELES (INS)—John Bayard Taylor Campbell, retired managing editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express and a newspaperman since 1899, died Friday at the age of 76.

Twelve pages of wholesome, colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads "The Sunday Journal and Star."

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First Fall Fabrics

. . . make you want to get going on sewing

Cotton Ruffioni

35 - 36" wide 149 yd.

Wash and color-fast . . . crease-resistant

Fine quality nubby cotton in medium weight that's ideal for dresses, suits or skirts. Preshrunk. Included in the large assortment of new fall colors are black, brown and navy.

Bates Cottons

Solid Colors . . . 129 yd.

Smart new prints, yd. 1.19

The most popular of all better cottons, 35-36 in. widths for dresses, blouses, skirts and children's clothing. Lovely new fall colors. Disinclined cotton that needs little or no ironing.

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Budget priced woolens including washable plaids, solid color flannel, tweeds and novelties. Fall colors galore! For skirts, jackets, dresses.

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79c to 119 yd.

New fall colors for easy-to-care-for school dresses, blouses etc. 35-36" wide in assorted prints and solid colors. needs little or no ironing.

Pendelton Wool Flannel

The very finest 100% virgin wool . . . sponged and shrunk . . . dry cleans beautifully. 54 - 58" wide in black, red charcoal, brown and others. Complimentary Plaids, yd. . . . 4.95

6⁹⁵ yd.

Columbia Rayons

44 - 45" wide 169 yd.

Lovely new Tumble Tweed, a blended rayon, cotton and acetate that's hand washable, crease-resistant and easy to sew. Wine, turquoise, brown, navy or black.

Pickwick Flannel

44 - 45" wide 195 yd.

Rayon and acetate blended heavyweight fabric for suits or jackets. Crease-resistant and washable. Brown, black, navy, copper, red and many other new colors.

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Serving Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 80¢

Caramel Ham Loaf
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Pineapple-Grated American Cheese Salad
Chocolate Marshmallow Cherry Cake

GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP
Saturday Feature:

Fruitful Strudel 60¢
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales
9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways or deliveries, please, on the following Hour Sale items.

Neckwear
Assorted collars, scarfs, stoles, etc. Irregular 59¢
GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Sportswear (irr.)
Skirts and other wearables in misses' sizes. 99¢
Some irregulars . . . Street Floor

Nylon Hose
Shirer weights in misses' sizes. Some irregulars. Medium and long lengths. 59¢
Pair Street Floor

Shower Caps
Plastic bound with elastic. Assorted colors and prints 11¢
GOLD'S Nylon . . . Street Floor

Sun Glasses
A large assortment of styles and colors. 19¢
Only Street Floor

Ball Point Pens
Popular retractable style with metal caps. 39¢
At only Street Floor

Candy
Tangy, spicy anise dolls. Summer candy favorite. 15¢
Lb. Street Floor

Men's "T" Shirts
Cotton or rayon knits. Mostly collar styles. 99¢
Each Street Floor

Women's Shoes
Spring and summer styles in casual or dressy styles. 1.99
Limited quantity . . . Street Floor

Summer Handbags
Straw and plastic styles in assorted colors. 39¢
Each plus tax
GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Striped Jackets
Sturdy denim casual boy's jackets with long sleeves. 99¢
Misses sizes 10-18. Second Floor

Boys' Wear
Cotton knit "T" shirts and short sleeved nylon sport shirts 59¢
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Training Pants
Tots' broken sizes. Cotton knit; double thick. 10¢
Ness Second Floor

Vanity Sets
3-pc. set. Flocked nylon floral design. Limited quantity. 17¢
White only-set Third Floor

Toys
All metal wrecker truck and fire engine. 29¢
At Third Floor

Perfume Sets
3-piece china sets in delicate green with floral design. 29¢
GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

Insecto Shade
Fits over any 40-watt bulb. Kills flies, moths, gnats, etc. 19¢
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Cotton Twill
Short lengths, 35-36" wide. Wash and colorfast. No cutting, please. Yard 19¢
GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

Boxer Shorts
Children's sizes 2, 4, 6. Irregulars of better quality. 19¢
GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Women's Panties
Rayon styles in sizes small, medium, large. 19¢
Irregulars Lingerie

Toweling (irr.)
Mill ends of good quality toweling. Imperfects and small sizes 10¢
GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic

Smoked Bacon
Sweet smoked pig slab bacon, 4 to 8-lb. average. 19¢
Lb. GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Frozen Strawberries
Frozen Eye sweetened berries. 16-oz. tin. 12 for 2.19
2 for 43¢ or 12 for 2.19
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N